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Durham, N.H.

Trustees recommend tuition, room hikes

By Mark Pridham

CONCORD—The Board of Trustees' Finance and Budget Committee Wednesday recommended sharp increases in the cost of both in-state and out-of-state tuition at UNH, Keene and Plymouth State Colleges.

If approved by the full board, the tuition increase would raise the cost of in-state tuition at UNH by \$150 a year, and the cost of out-of-state tuition by \$250 a year. The increase would take effect next September.

The 25 member board will vote on the recommendation at its next meeting, scheduled for April 12 in Durham.

The committee also recommended increases in room and board fees for the three campuses.

All single rooms at UNH would cost \$900 per year under the proposal, an average increase of

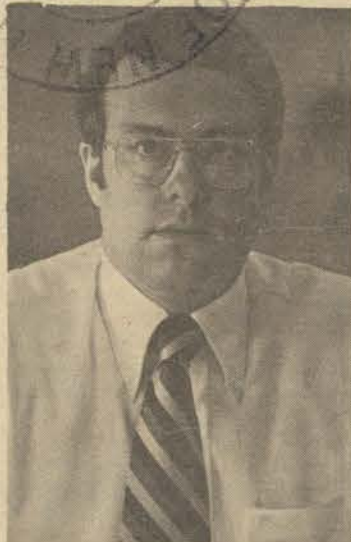
\$50 to \$100. The price of a single room at International House, however, would increase from its present cost of \$760 to \$900 per year, an increase of \$140.

Housing at the Keene and Plymouth campuses would increase from \$35 to \$60 per year, according to the proposal.

The committee recommended not to increase the price of UNH's meal ticket plan, but proposed increases of \$25 to \$40 at Keene and Plymouth State Colleges.

The committee recommended a \$100 in-state tuition increase and a \$200 out-of-state tuition increase for both Keene and Plymouth State Colleges.

The increase would raise in-state tuition at UNH to \$1,150 per year, or \$150 more than the cost in 1971. For out-of-state students, who for about the last seven years have seen their tuition increase, tuition would rise to



Peter Hollister

\$3,500 per year.

Although he is sure there will be a tuition increase, Peter Hollister, director of University relations, said there is no way of knowing if the full board will approve the recommended figures. The increase could be

INCREASE, page 5

UNH classes opened; five trustees turn out

By Matt Vita

University trustees finally got their chance to attend classes at UNH Wednesday, but only five took advantage of the opportunity.

The five who attended spent the day walking around the campus with student guides and ventured into classes, the art gallery, student organization offices, and even disco night in the MUB Pub.

Sen. D. Alan Rock, who was the major force on the Board of Trustees to have the trustees attend classes, did come to Durham and was the most active of the trustees, spending nearly 12 hours on the campus.

Last fall, Rock asked to attend journalism instructor Jack Thomas's class after a column by Thomas criticizing the state of New Hampshire appeared in the Boston Globe. At that time, Rock claimed that University President Eugene Mills had discouraged him from attending the class.

Last week, after months of discussion, the University Academic Senate invited the trustees to come to Durham on Wednesday March 29.

In addition to Rock, the trustees who came to UNH were Dorothy O'Neil, Francis Robinson, Robert Brunelle and Robert Foster and his wife Terri.

"I'm sorry that more trustees weren't able to come," said Robinson.

"I think more of the trustees should have been there," said Terri Foster, who attended classes with her husband Robert. "All of the trustees who questioned the availability of getting into classrooms should have

been there. I was very disappointed in the result, and I think Bob would go along with my feelings."

Professor Robert Simpson, chairman of the Academic Senate, said he thought the day was a "moderate" success.

"They are just an awfully busy group of people," Simpson said.

Simpson said he saw no problem with trustees coming to visit UNH in the future. "Trustees basically can go anywhere they want to. By and large, 99 percent of the faculty I have talked to said 'fine, let them come,'" Simpson said.

Rock and his student guide Cindy Natalie went to a couple of classes, ate lunch in Huddleston with a group of students, spoke with student government members, had a beer in the MUB Pub, visited Stoke Hall, and went to a magic show and a faculty recital program.

"We went over to Thompson Hall at 4:30 because he wanted to see how many administrators were working after that time," Natalie said.

Natalie said Rock stopped at the offices of both Mills and Admissions Director Eugene Savage, but neither were in. "He just laughed and said he didn't think they'd be staying late," Natalie said.

Rock also visited with English Professor Annette Kolodny, who is suing the University for sex and religious discrimination. According to Natalie, Rock spoke with Kolodny about her teaching methods and herself. The suit did not come up in the discussion, Natalie said.

TRUSTEES, page 13

Enjoying national attention

McIntyre "loosens up" at UNH

By Steven Morrison

Tom McIntyre is loose these days. New Hampshire's senior senator is fresh off a Senate floor blast of William Loeb and Meldrim Thomson and an ABC "Good Morning America" debate with Loeb. He is running for reelection, and was in Durham Wednesday laughing and joking with students and press.

The 63-year-old former Laconia mayor, tall, thin and tanned, is feeling the security of incumbency as he runs for his third full term in Washington. No official Republican candidate has emerged from the once-almighty New Hampshire GOP, so McIntyre is just waiting, pushing his beliefs, taking jabs at the "New Extremist Right" as he calls Loeb, Thomson and friends, and en-

joying all the national attention.

He had plenty of attention in Social Science Center room 210 Wednesday morning as he addressed three political science classes. Students and teachers were laughing as McIntyre delivered a monologue Johnny Carson would envy.

First he listed the good aspects of being a senator - "the good pay, working with some of the greatest men in America, the feeling of doing something important and a sense of power. And then there's my staff."

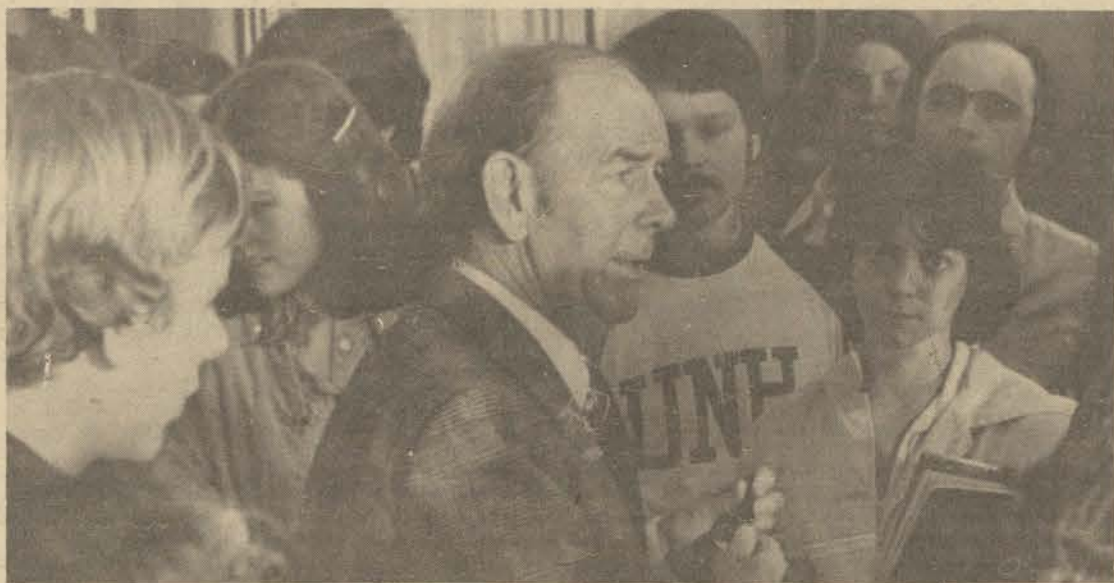
"We have more Friday afternoon parties," he declared loudly with a broad grin as the 100 students chuckled. "Oh, not necessarily with booze," he interjected quickly, but still wearing the grin. "Just small get-togethers

after a week of hard work.

"And then there's the occasional thrills of being a Senator," he continued in his on-the-soapbox, booming delivery. "Like in 1963 getting invited to a dinner dance at the White House with the Kennedys. Or the time we went to the ballet. We were invited to sit in President Carter's box, but at first I said 'forget it—I don't want to see a bunch of people running around in tights.' Anyway," he explained in his best country politician demeanor, "I ended up really enjoying it."

"Boy," he suddenly exclaimed to Professor Robert Craig, who introduced him, "I don't know why I'm so full of spirit this morning. It must have been my hot cereal."

McINTYRE, page 4



New Hampshire Senator Thomas McIntyre visited the UNH campus Wednesday and took time out to talk with students. (Arthur Illman photo)

Rock visits Thomas

By Matt Vita

After asking that he be fired, then demanding admittance to his class, Sen. D. Alan Rock finally met journalism instructor Jack Thomas Wednesday.

Not much happened.

Rock observed two of Thomas's conferences with students and stayed for about half of his class, which he said he found a little boring.

Thomas said that he was glad Rock had his visit, and that it was "time to get back to studying without interruptions of political visits."

Last fall, Thomas wrote a column which appeared on the front page of the Boston Globe calling New Hampshire a "meddlesome, unfriendly neighbor." Soon afterwards, Gov. Meldrim Thomson asked that Thomas be fired, and Rock concurred.

Rock also asked if he could "audit" Thomas's class, but was denied permission by University President Eugene Mills, who cited a University rule stating that visitors may attend classes only with the consent of the instructor. This set off a chain of events which eventually resulted in trustees being invited to Durham by the Academic Senate.

"I first met him when he came by one of my conferences," said Thomas. "He just popped in."

Thomas said he asked a few questions about the stories the students were working on. "Actually, the whole affair was quite uneventful," he said.

"He tried to be friendly and businesslike, but I couldn't help but think it was an act," said Nancy Reilly, a student of Thomas who was in a conference which Rock attended.

"The conference was different after Rock came in—it put

THOMAS, page 6

INSIDE



April

The Human Fly made a surprise visit to Durham yesterday and kept in shape by scaling Christensen Hall. For the details turn to page 17. (And a happy April Fools Day to you all.)



Fingers

Mr. Fingers's sleight of hand amazed his UNH audience on Wednesday night. For a look at his tricks, see page 11.



Upset

The Wildcat lacrosse team started its season off with a bang Wednesday, defeating highly-ranked Hofstra, 11-10. See page 16.

News Briefs

Poisonous pot

A large amount of Mexican marijuana now reaching New England pot-smokers could be contaminated by a well known and deadly poison — the weed-killer paraquat.

According to a Boston Globe story, little is being done to either find the poisoned marijuana or stop it. The contaminated marijuana has shown up in other American cities. In California, 25 percent of the Mexican marijuana tested was found to carry residues of the chemical.

In the Northeast, however, there is no such testing program. The director of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's food and drug division has asked people not to smoke marijuana.

No symptoms of paraquat poisoning have shown up at the Project Place drug abuse center in Boston. Paraquat is essentially non-toxic but "lung damage may develop," said the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

The poisoned marijuana is the result of a massive program under way in Mexico aimed at eradicating the drug business. Once paraquat has been sprayed onto the leaves of marijuana plants, it takes two full days of sunshine before the chemical can kill the plant. However, some Mexican drug-farmers have been rushing to harvest the marijuana in the meantime.

Another such chemical, is being sprayed on fields of opium poppies.

Field House flag found

The stolen state flag, which had flown atop the Field House since 1971, was found this week in Randall Hall. The flag was stolen at the Nov. 12, 1977, UNH versus UMass football game, said University police.

UNH student Brett Walker, 18, was arrested last Friday and charged with the theft. Walker will appear in Durham District Court today.

The blue nylon flag, with the New Hampshire state seal on it, was one of eight different state flags purchased by the University to fly on top of the Field House, or to hand in Snively Arena for athletic and other special events.

The flag, valued at \$100, was found tacked up on the wall of the suspect. A tip from another student led to the arrest.

"At the time, we assumed someone from UMass took it, we thought it was out of Durham that day. The flag has been hidden until this semester," said Sgt. Earl Luke of the UNH police department. "We assumed someone from UNH would have had more pride than to take their flag."

Treatment plant halted

Work on Durham's new waste water treatment plant has been halted temporarily while solutions to a disagreement are being sought, according to a story in the Transcript.

More ledge has been encountered than originally anticipated, said Chairman of the Durham Selectmen Owen Durgin. A disagreement exists over who shall pay for the removal of the excess ledge, he said.

The \$6 million secondary treatment plant, located off Piscataqua Road, is scheduled for completion in 1981. The plant will meet the needs of the town and UNH through the year 2,000. The plant is funded 75 percent by the federal government.

Book sale set for next week

More than 1,000 books from the UNH Library's collection of duplicates, discards and unwanted gifts will be offered for sale at reasonable prices Tuesday through Thursday in the library's browsing room.

In observance of National Library Week, the book sale will include popular paperbacks and many hardbound titles in such areas as humanities and sciences.

There will be special bargain tables for books priced at 25 cents each or three for 50 cents. All other books will be individually marked and those not sold on Tuesday will be sold at half price on Wednesday. The remaining books will be offered Thursday at one fourth of the original price.

A 30-volume set of the encyclopedia Americana, 1957 edition will be sold at the highest bid over \$30.

Lobsters are endangered

Lobsters are becoming an endangered species. They are being caught faster than they can reproduce.

The federal government is working on a lobster fishery management plan for the New England Regional Fishery Management Council, the federally appointed panel that administers fish quotas and helps monitor the 200-mile limit, according to Associated Press.

The lobster plan was drafted by Thomas D. Morrissey of the National Marine Fisheries Service, who said he is alarmed by the depletion of lobsters in New England waters.

This plan is now under review by the Northeast Marine Fisheries Board. Some lobster industry spokesmen say it may already be too late to safeguard the New England lobster.

The weather

The National Weather Service predicts sunny skies today, but chilly temperatures. Highs will be in the mid 40s.

Increasing cloudiness is the prediction for tonight with a chance of light snow developing. The snow should change to rain tomorrow. Highs tomorrow will be in the upper 30s and low 40s.

Clearing is expected for Sunday and Monday.

UNH students to study glaciers

By Debby Gaul

UNH's first glaciological research study will take place from August 20th to September 5th when a group of nine students and two faculty members from the Geology Department arrive at Canada's Jasper National Park, according to Assistant Professor of Earth Sciences Paul Mayewski.

The undergraduate students who will participate in the research study are Peter Jesche, Julie Palais, Pam Brown, Jon Hassinger, Chuck Masella, Dana Butler, Thomas Trombley, and Thomas Armstrong. Graduate student Brett Burdick, UNH and State Climatologist Gerry Pregent, and Mayewski will also take part in the expedition.

Mayewski, who has been in five

Antarctica expeditions since 1968, said, "This study is being made possible as a result of a \$1,500 grant which we're very grateful for having received from the UNH Alumni Association. The money will go towards scientific equipment."

Mayewski estimated \$10,000 worth of equipment to be used during the expedition.

Jesche said various organizations are loaning the group equipment. "The Cold Regions Research and Experimental Lab (CRREL) in Hanover is lending us some scientific equipment. Eastern Mountain Sports Shop in North Conway is giving us an expedition discount, along with free food and no rental fee for tents and stoves. The UNH Instrumentation Center is loaning us equipment," he

said.

Jesche said the group will need ice climbing equipment, sleeping bags, tents and cooking equipment. "Normandeau Associates in Manchester is lending us chemical testing equipment."

According to Jesche, Jasper National Park is located on the Continental Divide between Alberta and British Columbia, on the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains. "We had to request permission from the Canadian Parks Service to take samples and dig ice cores. There's one stipulation; we have to write up a report of our findings when we're finished and submit it to the Canadian National Park Service."

"We chose Jasper National Park because there are four ac-

GLACIER, page 14

New pharmacist reveals plans for dispensing drugs to students

By Tom Lynch

"I've got so many plans, I could talk about them all afternoon," said Jane Gay, UNH's first full-time pharmacist, about her new job in Hood House.

"The biggest thing we want to achieve," said the 25-year veteran of institutional pharmacy, "is complete compliance with state law, and also to provide the maximum amount of service to the student."

In order to bring the new pharmacy into compliance with state regulations, Gay is concentrating on laws pertaining to the accountability of controlled drugs as well as specifications as to who can legally dispense drugs. Said Gay, "It's a question of sorting these things out and setting up procedures."

Also high on Gay's list of objectives is providing patients with information specific to his or her prescription, in the form of mimeographed information

sheets on each drug.

"What we will try to do is provide the patient with facts that will reinforce the doctor's instructions," she said.

"Sometimes if you're sick, you either can't understand what the doctor is telling you, or you just don't pay attention. That's why it's important to provide more information which the patient can refer to later."

The main difference between Gay's system and the old one at Hood House is that patients will receive their prescriptions from a registered pharmacist.

"We will be working on a direct prescription system. On nights and weekends, however, we will work on a requisition basis, by which students will be able to pick up their prescriptions the next day."

"In past years," said Gay, "there had been a consultant who did all the ordering, but he worked nights, so there was little



Jane Gay

PHARMACIST, page 12

Students' solar energy devices to be tested on Kingsbury roof

By Barbara Walsh

The roof of Kingsbury Hall will be the test site for solar energy devices devised by a UNH thermodynamics class this semester.

Dr. Ihab Farag, professor of the Engineer Thermodynamics course, is the innovator of the solar energy projects. He said the purpose of having his 19 students construct the energy devices is to give the students a chance to design, construct and modify their own projects.

The projects, underway since the beginning of the semester, "are very successful and have been a challenge for the students," said Farag.

Kingsbury will not benefit too much from the devices, since they are designed on such a small scale, said Farag.

The students are divided into six groups each having a group leader. The solar projects are divided into the collectors and the storage systems.

There are four collectors being constructed. Two are flat plate collectors and two are concentrating collectors. The collector draws the sun's rays, absorbing heat, which is then stored.

There are two storage systems, a water system and a phase change system.

Juniors Timothy Zappala, David Kinniburgh and Kurt Johnson are constructing the six foot long and two foot wide collector. It is concave, constructed with a frame of 2x4 boards covered with a high quality aluminum which will reflect the sun's rays onto a copper pipe located in the center of it. Water will be pumped through the pipe becoming heated by the sun's rays.

"This type of collector would be too expensive for a house because it needs direct sunlight," said Zappala.

This concentrating collector is effective in heating the water to a very high temperature because of the sun's direct rays. The collector will be hooked into one of the storage systems and the amount of heat the collector picks up in a set time will be measured.

A concentrated collector for air, based on the same principle as the concentrating collector for water, is being built by juniors Doug Lenz, Ward Galanis, Djarmel Meziane-Tani and Martha Dresser.

This collector will have strips of mirrors rather than aluminum on its surface. Air will be pumped through the pipe and into one of the storage units. This heat could be used to heat a room or to heat water.

To obtain more heat, this group is in the process of installing copper fins inside the pipe. The fins will cause turbulence in the air passing through which the group hopes will collect additional heat.

"We came up with this new idea and we're trying it out. We hope it's going to work and be efficient," said Dresser enthusiastically.

"We're constantly changing as we build. It's a cross of what we would like it to be and what it will be," said Lenz, another member of the group.

A flat plate air collector is also being constructed by William Calderwood, Edward Bates and Rod McLaren. This four foot by three foot solar collector will be covered by two sheets of sun-lit material replacing the glass. According to Calderwood, the new

sun-lite material doesn't have as much heat loss as glass.

Designed for heating a small room, this collector would be set up outside a window. A fan would blow cool air from the room into the collector. This cool air will pass down through the collector plate, become heated, and will then go back up on the other side of the plate. This hot air would then be shot back into the room.

Using the same theory as the concentrating collector, fins are attached to the wall of the plate in order to break up the air. According to Calderwood, the fins will cause turbulence, creating better heat transfer.

"We built this collector with barely any money. Using a minimum of expenses we spent less than \$50," said Calderwood.

Another flat plate collector is being constructed by Scott Wilson, George Lyngarklas, and Kirk Wood. This collector has an all wood frame, is three feet by seven feet with a copper plate and tubing. A glass plate will be placed over the plate trapping the rays. The tubes are shaped S-like on the plate. Water will run through these tubes heated by the sun's rays.

The temperature will be constantly measured to improve the efficiency of the collector.

Paul Hamilton, Philip Burke, and Paul Musante are constructing a water system. A 55 gallon drum is filled with water. A collector feeds hot water into the drum. This hot water runs through copper pipes inside the drum heating the cold water. To be used in a home the drum would have to hold 1,200 gallons of water.



These clogs and sandals were recovered last week after the alleged thief was apprehended. (Arthur Illman photo)

Library clog thief apprehended

By Arthur Illman

A 23-year-old Division of Continuing Education student has been arrested by the UNH Police Department as the alleged Dimond library clog thief and charged with the theft of 48 items.

The stolen items include an estimated 26 pairs of clogs, fourteen wallets and pocketbooks, all stolen from the Dimond Library.

The alleged library clog thief will appear in Durham District Court on April 11.

The suspect, according to Sgt. Earl Luke of the UNH Police Department, who has confessed to all library thefts for the past year, was arrested at the library on March 24 at 9:25 p.m. A female student who was studying in the library discovered that her clogs were missing, and telephoned the police.

Officer Robert Barton responded to the call, approaching the suspect on (a description) information provided by the student.

Sgt. Earl Luke and Officer Robert Prince from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation made the arrest.

At the police station, the

suspect confessed to the thefts. The clog thief said he was "glad he was caught, that he was glad the police had put an end to it."

Later that night the suspect went back to the library with Sgt. Luke and Officer Prince and showed them where 14 pairs of clogs were hidden in library bookshelves.

A search of the suspect's Durham residence revealed clogs and wallets hidden in pillow cases, two clogs under the suspect's pillow, clogs stuffed in a sleeping bag, clogs in a knapsack under the bed, and clogs stashed in his bureau drawers.

According to Sgt. Luke, the suspect said he has a neurotic problem and claimed that he couldn't help himself.

In addition to the theft of the clogs and wallets, the suspect said he also stole pocketbooks from the library. Luke said he has also stolen pocketbooks and wallets from fraternity parties, as well as articles from his place of residence.

The suspect said that he emptied the pocketbooks of cash, and then deposited them in

mailboxes "so they would get back to their original owners."

Luke said the name of the clog thief could not be revealed.

"There's a lot of pressure on him already, at this point what he needs is help," Luke said.

According to Lt. Llyod Wood, each of the 48 offenses can be punishable by a fine of \$1,000, a year in jail, or both. The crime is a misdemeanor.

Fifteen pairs of clogs will be introduced as evidence at the trial, half of these are still unclaimed. Luke said students should go to the police department to identify their clogs. Students who recognize their shoes will have them returned to them after the trial. Wallets will also be displayed in court. But, licenses, identification cards, or photographs may be obtained immediately at the station.

Luke said the cooperation of students with the police department has solved all the big cases this year.

The clog thief case, which has been under investigation for over one year, was solved through the help of students, Luke said.

NH protesters plan nuke ship blockade

By Rosalie H. Davis

Two local groups opposed to the construction of Seabrook's nuclear power plant may participate in a blockade of the ship bearing the reactor vessel for the power plant.

UNH's Students Against Nuclear Energy (SANE) and the Clamshell Alliance, a Portsmouth group opposed to the Seabrook plant, have called for an occupation of the drawbridge spanning Hampton Harbor as the final action of the blockade, they said.

News Services Manager for the Public Service Company Gordon McKinney said he did not know when the reactor would be moved. The PSC is the utility company constructing the plant.

The Clamshell Alliance will try to block the removal of the 350 ton steel reactor from its warehouse in Somerset, Massachusetts.

"Marine law requires power vessels to yield to non-powered crafts. We would just get a lot of boats that will float and block it," said Clamshell member Kirk Stone.

"If it gets past the warehouse and into the Cape Cod Canal, we will picket in land-based demonstrations," said Stone.

"Everything possible will be done to protect the equipment and people who are bringing the reactor," said Norman Cullerot, another PSC spokesman. "I don't think anything will be accomplished by a blockade."

"The reactor is the single most symbolic thing indicating Seabrook's construction," said



Deidre Blair

SANE member David Hills. "PSC is halfway there if they get the reactor."

Cullerot said that a reactor in a nuclear plant works in the same way a boiler works in a coal or oil-powered electric plant.

"The reactor is where fission (splitting) of Uranium 235 (nuclear fuel) occurs, and where the water is heated that turns the turbines that generates the electricity," Cullerot said.

The Clamshell Alliance plans to encircle Hampton Harbor with boats to block the ship. Most SANE members agree Tuesday that they did not have the training or money to participate in the sea blockade.

Cullerot said work still had to be done on the plant and on the roads the trailer bearing the reactor will travel on after it leaves the harbor, before the reactor can be brought up.

The route the ship will take, the date, and the cost of the reactor will not be publicized by the PSC because it is "privileged information," said Cullerot.

SANE member Deidre Blair speculated that the blockade may be held on May 12, because the Coast Guard is on alert that day.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Shalacmah said the Coast Guard had not been alerted, and that State Police would most likely handle any disturbances of the blockade.

Blair said the blockade of the ship bearing the reactor calls for "creative civil disobedience."

Stone said that Clamshell intends it to be a peaceful demonstration.



David Hills

Salary, benefits, opportunities lure women into engineering

By Sue Hertz

Excellent job opportunities where salaries start at \$16,000 and a fading stereotype of a male dominated field, have attracted increasing numbers of women into the electrical engineering department at UNH.

In the past four years the number of women in electrical engineering at UNH has increased from three to 18. Women now comprise over ten percent of the electrical engineering department, said educational assistant for the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences Carol French.

Donald Melvin, professor of electrical engineering and advisor to women in engineering, said, "Women are finally realizing that there is no reason why they cannot be electrical engineers. The stereotype has been that engineering is a man's profession. In coming to college, women realize they can be engineers and are studying engineering like they should have been all along."

"Affirmative Action has opened up the job market of engineering for women across the country," he said. "More women are studying electrical engineering because they know they have an excellent chance of getting a well-paying and challenging job."

Electrical engineering department chairman Robert Clark said, "Every firm and industry is

feeling the social crunch of Affirmative Action. Women can practically write their own ticket of pay if they find a firm needing to fill a quota of women."

Senior electrical engineering major Patricia Martin said she has had an offer to work as a computer designer for the telephone company at a starting salary of \$15,000.

Associate Director of Admissions Stanwood Fish attributes the rising number of women in electrical engineering to recruiting efforts made by UNH admissions in high schools. "There is a fairly strong proportion of high school student in the upper level math and science courses who are women," he said.

"Few of those women go on to engineering in college. When we visit the high schools we encourage female enrollment in the engineering departments. We emphasize our support for women to go into engineering if they are so inclined."

Representative women from the electrical engineering department accompanied the admissions staff visiting high schools in an effort to recruit more women into the engineering fields, said Fish.

Melvin said, "High school women are encouraged to enter the electrical or any of the engineering areas when they see and talk to women presently studying to be engineers. The

high school women think, 'If they can do it so can I.'"

Fish said, "We don't expect a revolution in women in engineering because of our efforts. We are pleased with the 15 to 20 percent increase in female freshmen entering the field."

Professor of electrical engineering John Pokoski finds women perform as well as the men in their courses. "The only difference I see is in the labs," he said. "At first the women feel they are at a disadvantage. When males are young they tend to be more involved with building and construction where girls are supposed to play with dolls. When the women are new to the program they don't feel as competent in labs because men are used to handling equipment and they are not."

Clark said the increasing number of women has not forced the department to cut back on the number of men. "None of the engineering departments have limited enrollment," he said.

"Only now we are experiencing having almost more students than we can handle. If in the next three years the numbers in engineering increase like they have in the past three years we will have to cut back on enrollment," said Clark.

Clark said students will be accepted on basis of qualifications and not sex.

WOMEN, page 7

Ellis refuses Kolodny tenure

Assistant English Professor Annette Kolodny said yesterday that she was refused tenure this week by Vice President of Academic Affairs David Ellis.

By his action, Ellis upheld the English department's decision of last December against recommending tenure to Kolodny.

Ellis was not available for comment.

Kolodny, who filed suit against the University in July, 1977, for racial and sexual bias in hiring and promotion procedures, said that since she was denied tenure she will appeal the decision.

Her appeal letter must be received by Liberal Arts Dean Allan Spitz by April 4, 1978, to be considered, she said.


Spitz said that the appeal procedure guidelines were public knowledge and that Kolodny would now be subjected to consideration by a liberal arts faculty committee as the final step. He refused further comment.

Kolodny said that if the faculty committee arrives at a similar decision, she will amend her suit to include failure to grant her tenure.

Kolodny said that she will not teach at UNH next year, regardless of the committee's decision, as she has been awarded two "very prestigious fellowships," the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Grants.

According to Kolodny, she has been awarded the grants to continue research on her second book, *Westering Women: Pioneers on New World Languagescape*. She plans to return to the University after she finishes her year long absence.

not design



55 ceres streer
portsmouth nh
436-4025
rte. 4 portland ave
rollinford nh
749-2233

seafood - steak - spirits

The Oar House of Portsmouth will be having
Audition Night every Sunday. Any interested
entertainers please contact Dick or Tony at
436-4025.

FRANKLIN THEATRE

Fri, Sat. March 31, April 1

6:30 & 8:35
Burt Reynolds

"SEMI TOUGH"

Sun, Mon. April 2, 3

6:30 & 8:30

"Allegro Non Troppo"

a completely new all animated
feature... a new Fantasia.

Tues, Wed, Thurs April 4, 5, 6

6:30 & 8:30

'Black and White in Color'

... an academy award winning
foreign film

McIntyre enjoys the attention

McINTYRE
continued from page 1

Then back to the bad parts of his job:

-the pay. "I know I listed it among the good, but is it really enough for the responsibilities of the job?"

-media criticism. "It's painful. You get toughened to it, but it still hurts."

-filibusters. "They're one of my pet hates. They slow everything down," and

-running for re-election. "The easiest one is the first one. It's tougher to haul a 63-year-old fan-ny around than a 46-year-old one."

Maybe so, but McIntyre appears little worried, although Thomson possibly running against him emits a tone of concern from the Democrat. "He would be a very tough opponent," he says thoughtfully during a later interview.

"He (Thomson) works extremely hard, and so does his staff. They're the type of people who would be out in rainstorms or snowstorms nailing up posters and signs, and that type of thing is beneath many liberals."

But McIntyre is taking Thomson and Loeb head on. His remarks on the senate floor following his Panama Canal treaty speech took many by surprise. "I've never really been scared of Bill Loeb, at least since my first failure in 1954 running for Congress. I lost by 397 votes. Loeb kept accusing me of hedging on the McCarthy issue."

"Loeb is at the nub of the New

Right movement and he's been there for 35 or 40 years. He opposed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which voting for was the greatest honor of my life, and he was very strong for McCarthy."

"You know," he says in quieter tones after catching his breath, "Loeb's had very few victories. He snagged this one (Thomson elected governor in 1972) with only 43 percent of the vote. He's not just conservative, he's arch conservative, and I don't think that many people are."

The Panama Canal treaty issue is the latest one that Loeb and Thomson have used against McIntyre, and to the senator it is obvious why.

"Where in the name of God is there an issue with such an interest among the American Mainstream? There isn't. And what Loeb, Thomson and the rest of the extremist right are doing is trying to make being pro-treaty un-American, just like in the McCarthy era."

According to McIntyre, he is already beginning to feel the effects of their arguments. "You wouldn't believe the letters I'm getting," he told the political science students. "I got one that said, 'Castro is red, the Caribbean is blue, if you vote for the treaty, I won't vote for you.'"

"I've received assassination threats, and one letter that said I must be held accountable for my decision. Well, I wish that we could make the Union Leader accountable."

When asked about the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) talks with the Soviet Union, McIntyre answered, "The

Russians are hard to negotiate with. They stretch every point and they love ambiguity. Oh well, you know what they are," he said with a mischievous look that caused a collective bellylaugh from the audience.

McIntyre also stopped by the Memorial Union Building to chat with students, and television cameras from NBC and WENH (Channel 11) were waiting along with about 40 students in the MUB's Merrimack Room.

One astute questioner mentioned that McIntyre's two speeches on the senate floor were different—the one on Panama was choppy, he said, and the Loeb/Thomson part was smooth.

"Well," started McIntyre, his country pol smile and demeanor climbing out again. "To tell you the truth, I didn't write that second, smooth as you put it, part. My speech writer did."

"But on the canal, the choppy part, I wrote that," he declared with a belly laugh. "That's why it didn't read very well, because I don't write very well. I never saw a lawyer who did."

The Dartmouth graduate, who became a United States Senator in 1963 after Styles Bridges died in office, admits he has thought about running for governor. "But I don't have any experience in the General Court, which I think is essential to being a good governor. And besides, I've got the number two ranking on the Senate Banking committee, I'm number four on Armed Services and I'm around 20th overall in seniority among the 100 senators. I'd rather not give that up right now."

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Committee recommends increases

INCREASE continued from page 1
higher or lower, he said.

"I would not for one minute predict a rubber stamp on these figures," Hollister said yesterday. He said the trustees "often" discuss the committee recommendations and vote on amendments which could change "the tone or the amount" of the increase.

"The Board of Trustees is made up of 25 independent people, each of whom thinks for himself," he said.

Hollister said the exact increases were proposed after a "tremendous amount of search and study." He said the committee examined the University's financial reserves, personnel levels and ways to cut costs before reaching the recommended increases.

A statement issued yesterday by University President Eugene Mills termed the increase "inevitable."

Mills said the University could no longer continue to cut costs and needed equipment from the budget "and continue to provide educational opportunities in the quality and quantity that have become expected of us."

He said the present in-state tuition of \$1,000 per year is at the same level as that of seven years ago despite "an increase in the Consumer Price Index of 49 percent."

In those same seven years, however, out-of-state tuition rose from \$2,000 per year to its present cost of \$3,250 per year.

In his statement, Mills cautioned that the tuition and room and board increases "still do not fully answer our budget needs for the next fiscal year."

He was unavailable for further comment.

Hollister said he is "not in a position to predict any increases in tuition in the future." He said the University is dependent on state aid and tuition costs reflect the amount of that aid.

"What is happening at UNH is happening at public and private colleges across the country," Hollister said. "The fact remains that almost every week you read about another college announcing a tuition increase."

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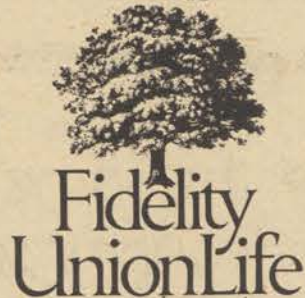
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Stanley Watson

April 10, 1978

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campus calendar

FRIDAY, March 31

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION: Black and white photographs by Drew Sanborn, Coordinator of Media Services, New England Center for Continuing Education. Hewitt Hall Exhibition Corridor, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Continues through Friday, April 7. Sponsored by the Department of the Arts.

INFORMAL COFFEE HOUR WITH REPRESENTATIVE NORM D'AMOURS: Open to all. Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. Sponsored by UNH Young Democrats/Student Government/MUSO.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT JUNIOR RECITAL: George Chaltas, French horn, and Jay Daly, trumpet. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Epitaph, rock, 8 p.m.

APRIL FOOLS ALL-NIGHTER: Field House, 9 p.m. - 7 a.m. Admission \$1. For more information, call the Recreation Department at 862-2031.

SATURDAY, April 1

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR RECITAL: Janice Paige, organ. Durham Community Church, 3 p.m.

MUB PUB: Epitaph, rock, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, April 2

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR RECITAL: Ellen Lawlor, soprano, and Constance Richards, soprano. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

PROJECTIONS: "Citizen Kane/The Magnificent Ambersons," directed by Orson Welles. Strafford Room, Memorial Union. Continuous show beginning at 7 p.m. Free admission.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR RECITAL: Marily MacDonald, saxophone, and Diana Stimson, trumpet. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Beach Boys' Night with Rick Bean, 8 p.m. Dress accordingly.

MONDAY, April 3

UNIVERSITY THEATER: Bonanza Week. "Scandinavian Folk Tales," story-theater. Performance geared for K - 6 grades. Admission 75c; group rate of 50c for 12 or more. Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m.

THE BERMUDA POLICE CHOIR: A program of varied music including Broadway tunes and Caribbean songs. Granite State Room. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. UNH students/senior citizens/faculty and staff \$1 in advance; general admission \$2. Sponsored by Student Activities.

FICTION READING: By Sue Wheeler and Mary Peterson Strater, published fiction writers and writing teachers at UNH. Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m. Sponsored by UNH Writers Series.

FOCUS ON THE COMMUNITY: Host Jon Abramson will interview Senator McIntyre on WUNH-FM, 91.3, at 10 p.m. MUB PUB: Closed.

MEDIEVAL LECTURE: "The Canticles of Alfonso X, The earned," by Professor John E. Keller, University of Kentucky. Professor Keller will present some recorded musical examples, and will comment on color slides of miniatures from the famous "Canticles" manuscripts. Room 4, Social Science Center, at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 4

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR: "New Types of Analgesic Structures," Franklin M. Robinson, Merck and Co, Inc. Parsons Hall, Room L-103, from 11 a.m. - 12 noon.

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Realism," Grover Marshall, AMLL. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.

ART TALK: "Narrative Sculpture in the 4th Dimension," Richard Rosenblum, Coe-Kerr Gallery of New York. Room A218, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12:30 - 2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY THEATER: Bonanza Week. "Scandinavian Folk Tales," story-theater. Performance geared for K - 6 grades. Admission \$.75, group rate of \$.50 for 12 or more. Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m.

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notices

GENERAL

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STAFF: Meet informally with the class of 1982 at Freshman Camp this fall. They need your help and information. Watch for letters from the Freshman Camp counselors announcing details.

STUDENTS FOR KOLODNY will renew their petition drive around campus during the first week of April. If you would like to offer your help, please call Candace at 862-1640, or 868-9780.

ACADEMIC

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR: "Nuclear Fuel Reprocessing," Dr. James A. Buckham, Allied-General Nuclear Services, Wednesday, April 5, Room M227, Kingsbury Hall, from 4-5 p.m.

ATTENTION MEDICAL STUDENTS: The AMCAS applications for 1979-80 have arrived. You may pick one up at Room 302B, DeMeritt Hall, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 1:30 and 4 p.m.

FREE COMPUTER SERVICES SHORT COURSE: "Introduction to the DEC system 10" explains the mechanics of terminal operation, the LOGIN procedure, and other terminal commands. Course meets Monday and Wednesday, April 10 and 12, Room M208, Kingsbury Hall, from 3:30-5 p.m. For registration and details, call 862-2323.

FREE COMPUTER SERVICES SHORT COURSE: "SOS" provides instruction in creating and editing program and data files on the DEC system 10 using the text editor, SOS. Course meets Thursday, April 13, Room M309, Kingsbury Hall, from 1-2 p.m. For registration and details, call 862-2323.

FREE COMPUTER SERVICES SHORT COURSE: Potpourri II—"Making Life Easier" is a course for

the user who has made a cursory acquaintance with the DEC system 10 and has reached a point where he or she thinks "...there must be an easier way." Scheduled topics for this session include: SORT, checking queues, UNHFRM, and Directory options. For registration and details, call 862-2323. Course meets Tuesday, April 18, Room M309, Kingsbury Hall, from 1-2 p.m.

CAREER

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Learn job-getting techniques in the Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, on Monday, April 3, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

UNH Young Democrats: Meeting, Tuesday, April 4, Senate Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m. All interested students who wish to participate are urged to attend.

STUDENTS FOR RECYCLING: Meeting, Monday, April 3, Rockingham Room, Memorial Union, at 7 p.m.

CONCERNED GAYS: Meeting, Monday, April 3, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, at 8 p.m. Meeting will feature a speaker from the Boston Gay Hotline. The Concerned Gays organization can be reached through its mailbox in the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union.

JEWISH STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: Meeting, Monday, April 3, Mini Dorm, No. 5, at 8 p.m.

DURHAM RED CROSS STUDENT COMMITTEE: Meeting to plan blood drive, Tuesday, April 4, at 12 Dover Road, Durham, 7 p.m. Anyone interested in planning the "Greatest Show on Earth" blood drive, to be held April 17, 18, 19, and 20, is invited.

CLUB SPORTS

ULTIMATE FRISBEE GAME: Sunday, April 2, Clark University, at 12 noon. Please meet in front of the Memorial Union at 10 a.m.

Rock visits Thomas

THOMAS

continued from page 1

"people on edge," Reilly said. "I don't know if I'd have wanted him to be there if I knew he was coming."

Members of Thomas's newsriting class said that they felt a little tense while Rock was observing them, and that they seemed relieved when he left early for another appointment.

"I have no comment on the class other than it moved slowly," Rock said.

"He said he found Thomas's class a little boring compared with some of the other classes we sat through," said Cindy Natalie, the student who guided Rock around the campus.

Thomas said one of the student guides had told him that Rock was taping the class.

"I think it would have been courteous if he had told me he was taping it," Thomas said.

Rock said afterwards that he was going to pay an "impromptu" visit to Thomas's class sometime.

"If he wants to come back, I think he would still have to ask to visit my class," Thomas said. "But I'm pleased that he has to make a second visit to find something."

Thomas will not be returning to UNH next semester because the English department has hired a full-time journalism instructor. Thomas worked as a part-time instructor at UNH this year while also writing as a columnist for the Globe.

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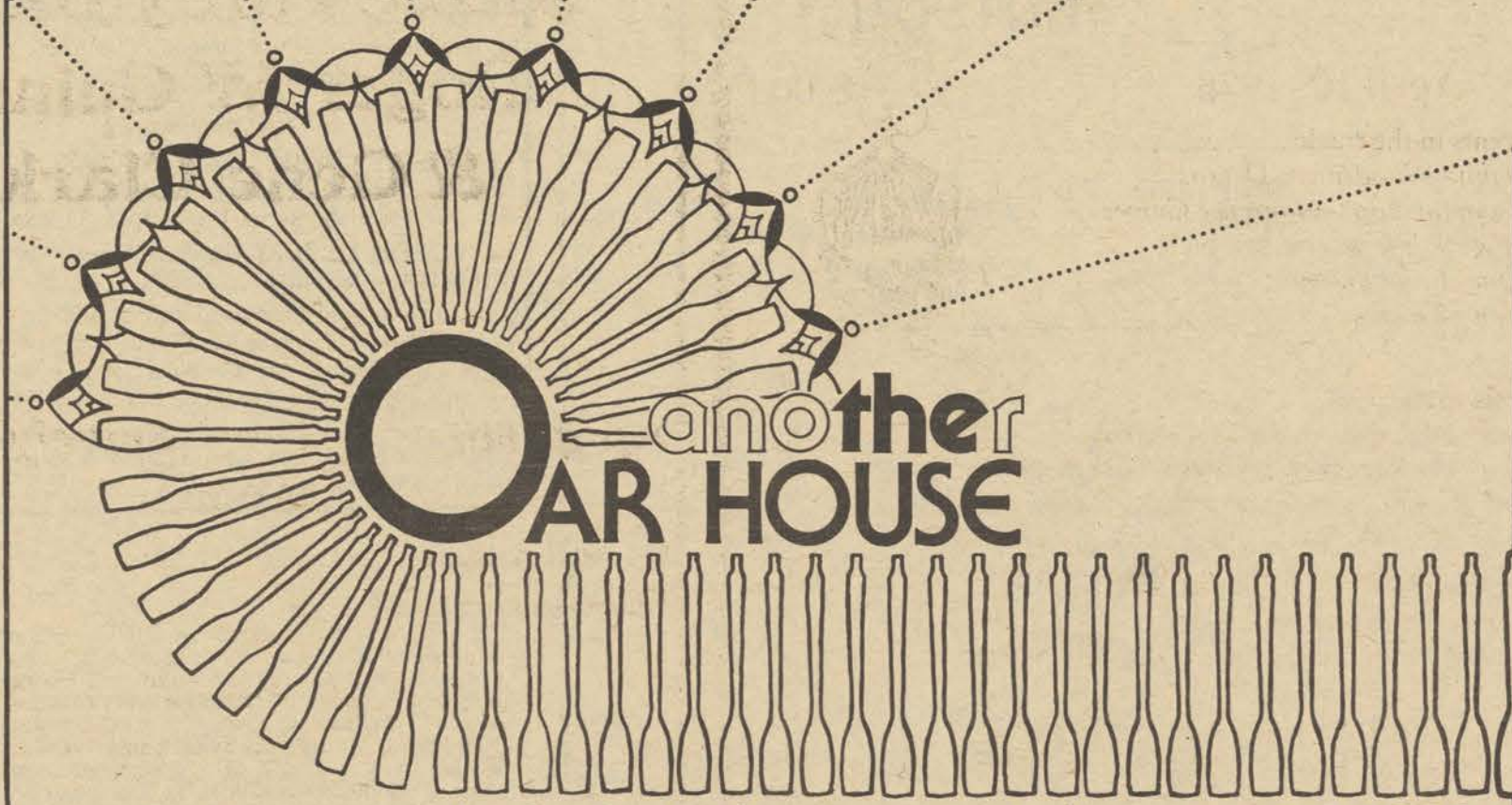
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Women in engineering

WOMEN
continued from page 3

According to Melvin, the engineering department would like to hire more women faculty but "damn few women have doctorates in engineering and that's what is required to teach college courses."

Boston University is also experiencing a rise of female enrollment in the electrical engineering department, according to BU professor of electrical engineering Davis Derrault.

"Three years ago women composed ten percent of our engineering department," he said. "Now seventeen percent of our electrical engineering department is women."

Derrault attributes the increase to the changing image of women in engineering.

"Five years ago, parents feared their daughters were going to be train engineers when they said they wanted to go into electrical engineering," he said. "Not parents are beginning to realize electrical engineering is physically working with something. From electrical circuits to computers, an electrical engineer is working with something tangible."

UNH student Pat Martin enforces Derrault's emphasis on the tangible rewards of electrical engineering.

"Electrical engineering is mostly problem solving with real world application," she said. "Everybody hears about computers. If I didn't know anything about electrical engineering I would take the computers and what makes them function for granted. "After studying EE I can understand what goes on, electrically, inside the computer. It means solving some of the mysteries of life."

Martin said, "I am not baffled anymore when I turn the light

switch on. So much of life centers around technology. Because of my studies in electrical engineering I understand a lot more of the physical aspects of life."

Junior electrical engineering major Lynn Furth said she got into the department because "I wanted to have a job when I graduated."

"All the seniors in EE I know have been offered an average of two to five jobs," she said. Furth hopes to go into communications.

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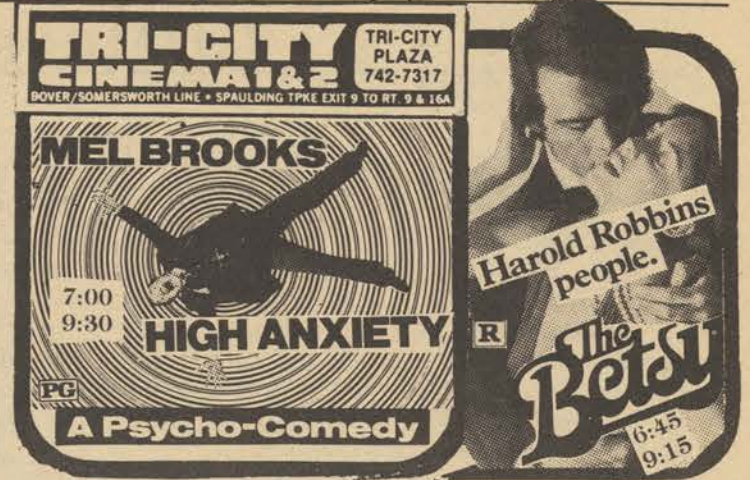
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11 pm (and on) - Nonsense Games
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2 pm - Bombardment

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editorial

Students are being short-changed

We knew a tuition increase was inevitable and the sad truth materialized yesterday as the Trustees Finance and Budget Committee recommended hikes for both in-state and out-of-state students for next year. Two statements by University President Eugene Mills lend an ominous overtone to the already harrowing situation.

Mills said the University could no longer continue to cut costs and necessary equipment from the budget "and continue to provide educational opportunities in the quality and the quantity that have become expected of us."

He later said the announced increases "still do not fully answer our budget needs for the next fiscal year."

Concerning the quality and the quantity of education, Mills is taking the side of the salesman.

He's selling an education at the University of New Hampshire. He deals with the product. He didn't once mention the consumer--the student--in any of his comments on the increase.

So, who takes the side of the consumer, the individual student who has to pay the price to get that quality and quantity? The answer is few people are looking out for the student. An education, be it good or bad, is no damn good if people can't afford it. That's the situation facing students who want to continue at UNH over the next two or three years.

In the past, in-state students have survived escalating costs. This is the first tuition hike for New Hampshire students in the past seven years. But no one is going to ease out of this latest jump. Too many people concerned about the product, and not about the people it's meant for.

Mills's other statement is even more frightening. If the tuition and room increases are not sufficient to fulfill the University's budget needs, we can be sure more programs and classes are going to be consolidated, altered or even cut.

And we can be sure also that there will be huge build-ups in residence halls next year and the year after because the University needs more and more tuition dollars to keep the school in business.

The University is pricing itself right out of the education market. And it's the state government's fault that this has to happen. Not enough budget dollars means higher and higher rates, and less and less programs.

And if the situation continues, nobody will be able to preserve the quality and the quantity of education that President Mills talks about.

Steven Morrison

Tuition increase puts Thomson on the spot

The inevitable began in a Concord restaurant-lounge Wednesday afternoon. As a bartender armed with pitchers of coffee looked on, a tuition increase was recommended. The \$150 in-state jump and \$250 out-of-state increase will do more than hurt students if enacted. It puts University Trustee and New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson on the spot.

Thomson has publicly said he is opposed to any in-state tuition increase. But he no longer can unleash his Biannual Argument Part II--Institution Must Cut Costs."

This institution can no longer go along. Cuts and more cuts have been made from initial, bare-bones budgets over the last seven years. In-state tuition has remained the same, but the Consumer Price Index has increased 49 percent since 1971. Thomson may be fiscally conservative, but the founder of Equity Publishing Co. is too astute a businessman to misunderstand

the damage inflicted by 49 percent inflation, combined with seven years of fixed income from two-thirds of the student body.

More money must be sunk into the University of New Hampshire and Thomson is caught between the two sources--the high tuition he vowed he would oppose, and the increase in state appropriation he fights to prevent.

But don't put your flags at half staff in memory of Thomson. The governor still has "Biannual Argument Part III." This one differs from numbers I and II. It's covert. All Thomson has to do is attend the Board of Trustees meeting at which the proposed increases will be voted on when that item on the agenda is called. Thomson will ask to be recognized by Chairman Richard Morse. He will spend much time opposing the proposed increase, yet not offer an alternative. And instead of someone asking

why, the board will only stare ahead uncomfortably.

Thomson knows more trustees will vote for the increase than against it. They realize the University needs money badly. Further cuts cannot be made, and the state will not give the necessary funds. Therefore, tuition must go up.

So Thomson, sitting at the table immersed in silent glee, will escape a political issue. The budget, tuition increases included, will eventually pass the legislature, and the governor will be off the hook. "He did what he could," his press release will imply, "but his fellow trustees and state servants thought otherwise."

But the problem is not just Thomson. It is the trustees and legislature as well. These men and women believe they are facing up to reality every two years.

But they are not. They are lying down in front of inevitability.

letters

PUC

To the Editor:

I am calling on Governor Meldrim Thomson to either renominate or replace Public Utilities Commission Chairman Alexander Kalinski.

For better than eight months now, Commissioner Kalinski has been serving in a holdover capacity as chairman of the state's regulatory agency on utility costs. During that time, the PUC has failed to reach a decision on a \$32 million rate hike requested by the Public Service Company of New

Hampshire. Because of this failure to act, \$27 million in higher electricity costs were imposed on Public Service customers in December of last year. Many of my own constituents in Nashua, for example, are finding it increasingly difficult to meet these skyrocketing monthly bills.

The PUC has failed miserably in its lawful responsibility to New Hampshire residents. Even if a portion of the requested \$32 million rate hike is ultimately denied, the added burden of higher power costs will have hurt a good many homeowners and renters throughout this past winter. The entire situation should never have gotten to the point where the temporary hike

was approved. A more efficient, conscientious, and full-time PUC would have made the formal decision within the allotted six months. New Hampshire residents deserve responsibility from public officials receiving \$20,000-plus annual salaries.

Final legal briefs by all interested parties must be submitted to the PUC by mid-April of this year. After that the decision on the permanent rate hike may come at any time.

In order to avoid any appearance that Governor Thomson might be holding up Commissioner Kalinski's renomination in exchange for a \$32 million capitulation to the PUC chairman or bring before the Execu-

tive Council the name of a qualified replacement.

James Kaklamanos
State Representative
Nashua - Ward 6

with her ability to put on paper just the right expressions of the characters. I must admit her comics are the first thing I usually look for in *The New Hampshire*.

Bob Finegold has had to put up with some flak from various sources about the subjects he portrays. I say to those who criticize: Would you rather live where political cartoons are controlled by the government? Keep with it, Mr. Finegold.

These two cartoonists certainly add "local color" to *The New Hampshire*.

Rick Mills
News Director, WUNH Radio

Cartoonists

To the Editor:

Just a quick note of credit where credit is due.

I have been consistently impressed by UNH's two resident cartoonists, Debbie Blood and Bob Finegold. There's a lot of talent here. Debbie Blood's comics amaze me

the new hampshire

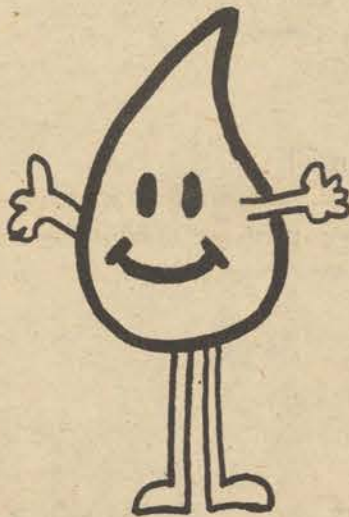
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Durham Red Cross



"Watch for my April Surprise"

Greg McIsaac

Research and teaching should be defined

The healthy balance between research and teaching might be as elusive and debatable as the concept of social justice. However, just as a society must make decisions on what is just and unjust, our University must make some practical decisions about the research-teaching situation.

There are some members of the administration and faculty who feel that bringing prestigious researchers to the University, who will work from grants, will have a beneficial effect on the academic community at a relatively low cost. Supposedly, these super-men would stimulate the faculty with new ideas, engage graduate students in research, and indirectly improve the undergraduate education by titillating the tenured faculty.

This sounds great.

However, there is another side to the story. Professor Richard Schreiber and Professor Galen Jones, of the botany and microbiology departments respectively, point out there is a traditional rivalry between academic and research faculty.

The argument follows these lines: research, or some creative work, is required of all faculty who are working toward tenure. The University has about \$35,000 per year for research. Most re-

search must be funded from outside grants. Nonetheless, many faculty members are very concerned and sometimes jealous about the success of their research and their ability to acquire funds.

Professional researchers usually have enough in grants to carry on their work full-time. They cost the University little, but likewise, have little responsibility to the community. While they are becoming rich and famous, the tenured faculty are bearing the burden of teaching and administration. All the while, the tenured faculty also have to compete with the professional researchers for the grant money. So, rather than stimulating the academic faculty, the researchers may only aggravate relations.

The truth must lie somewhere between these two positions (the truth always seems to lie there). The physics department, for example, has a great diversity in its faculty's approach to teaching and research. Their research has been successful, bringing about \$1 million in grants per year to the University. However, everyone on the physics faculty is on a tenure track. Therefore, the members also have to fulfill teaching and service responsibilities.

Ian Morris, a famous professional researcher,

has other provocative ideas on how to get the research and teaching community working together at UNH. Morris feels an academic environment would be conducive to his research, and that he can make some contribution to the University community. He hopes to do research at the Jackson Estuarine Laboratory, while teaching and advising graduate students. He would receive partial salary for his teaching and advising, to insure a feeling of responsibility, and connection to the University community. This combined research teaching effort is fine for Morris, but not all researchers are as committed to students.

Before we can engage in a new phase of teaching and research, the University should make some general policy statement concerning its needs and responsibilities. To what degree should we emphasize and provide funds and space for research and to what degree we should emphasize teaching excellence are the questions. Certain faculty members have strong opinions about these questions and are persuasive speakers, they are often unable to produce evidence to support their cases. In making these important decisions, the administration, faculty, and students should take a long hard look at the evidence, and the history of the teaching and research dilemma.

Rosalie H. Davis

A day in the life of UNA

D. Napalm Granite, a University of New Aardvarkshire trustee, finally got the chance Wednesday to audit the class of Boston journalist Thomas Muffin, who received statewide attention through a column he wrote calling the state exactly what it is—an unfriendly neighbor.

New Aardvarkshire Governor "Moldy" Doldrum Thumbsdown, who was mentioned in the column as a bumbling busybody, said Muffin's ability to state the truth was a clear conflict of interest with his job as a part-time University lecturer.

Granite has fought for five months to gain entrance into Muffin's classroom. He reportedly has given Whitman Samplers to top level UNA administrators and wheedled President Eugene Oregon to distraction.

Granite, who left Muffin's class early said he thought the class went slowly in comparison to

one on Greek Motifs in PreCambrian Russian literature he attended earlier in the day.

"The class wasn't any fun," he said. "If I hadn't made such a stink to visit the class, I would have left sooner."

Granite who toured many campus buildings, was most impressed with the filth and vermin he saw in Choke Hall, a 700 room dormitory housing 2800 freshmen who are quarantined with galloping cirrhosis of the liver.

Although Granite did not believe there are any pressing educational or financial problems facing UNA, he was "shocked and disgusted with the dirty windows in the student union."

"Is there anything more significant or dear to students than their ability to view the world through a clean window, freshly washed with Ajax-Ammonia D," he said.

Granite said the low funds UNA received from the state budget had little to do with the clean

windows, because the janitors are hired full time—both of them.

"Students should have enough pride to clean their windows," he said. "They should also be proud they go to an institution where the trustees care about something that really matters."

The Festering Onion Leader, a New Aardvarkshire newspaper that has captured Columbia School of Journalism's "Crayola Crayon" award for its creative use of multi-colored ink, failed to sensationalize the issue—a first for that paper.

Granite told Leader Publisher William Earlobe there was "no connection between poor housing conditions, a tuition increase and a choking UNA budget."

Disc jockey Chick Pea said the trustee paid a visit to the "Disco Night" at the student pub.

"He isn't much of a trustee but he dances a mean bump," said Pea.

Kolodny

To the Editor:

I am outraged. This past Tuesday I learned of Dr. Ellis's decision to deny Professor Annette Kolodny's bid for tenure. The most intelligent, ar-

ticulate, dynamic professor I have ever had the privilege to study with, will not be here for the remainder of my education at UNH. A woman who has just received two grants, a Rockefeller and a Guggenheim, is simultaneously denied tenure by the University to which she has brought so

much prestige.

I could speak indefinitely about the value of this woman, but with respect for brevity, I will limit my comments. Professor Kolodny has given me unlimited energy, a thirst for knowledge like I've never known before, and the skills for acquiring

that knowledge. Her own knowledge seems inexhaustible, as does her willingness to share that knowledge with her students. I have found a true teacher—one who teaches her students to think, to ask questions, and to search for the answers.

And yet, the University denies this

woman tenure on the basis of "personal qualifications." I refuse to settle for purposely ambiguous and abstract non-reasons. I, for one, cannot sit by and idly watch this happen. We do not learn apathy and passivity in Professor Kolodny's classes. We will be heard!

Anne M. Caputi

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Sole male dancer manages to cope with colleagues

By Barbara Mirin

The dressing room at Johnson Theater is crowded with women applying make-up and hiding bra straps beneath thin strapped leotards.

There is a knock on the door. "Hey, anyone in there have any eyeliner?" a deep voice from behind the closed door asks.

"Sure, come on in." The women break into laughter.

One large hairy hand extends into the room and a tube of eyeliner is placed into the hand.

David Rzucidio, the only male member of the University of New Hampshire's Dance Theater Company, finishes applying his make-up, sprays Final Net on his wavy brown hair, and is ready for the dress rehearsal. Why did this farm boy from Newport, New Hampshire decide to take up dancing?

"I'm gay, that's why," Rzucidio said straight faced.

After a pause he adds, "Only kidding," and slips one muscular arm around his female interviewer.

Rzucidio, a compulsive weight lifter, was on his high school gymnastics team, and threw shot put for the track team.

"I really enjoy dancing. I find ballet the most physically grueling of all the athletics I have been

involved in," he said.

Rzucidio stretches his legs on the stage floor in preparation for rehearsal. Beads of sweat dot his powdered forehead. Turquoise eye shadow accentuates his blue eyes.

"My friends are not too nice about the whole thing," he says. "I think the guys on my floor think I'm gay."

"They ignore me like they don't want to get involved. I think they are afraid I'll make a pass at them," says Rzucidio.

Rzucidio and his fiancée Janet Poole plan to be married July 1, 1978. Poole has been a program director for a Y.M.C.A. in Chicago since her graduation from the University of New Hampshire in 1976.

"Because Janet is in Chicago, the guys in my dorm never see me with women," Rzucidio says. "This reconfirms their suspicions," he says adjusting his tight blue jumpsuit.

After their wedding, Rzucidio and his wife plan to spend three months touring Europe. Poole will quit her job in Chicago, but he says, "We both have money saved up, and we want to go now before we have any real responsibilities."

Theater technicians are busy fixing scenery and testing the

lighting. Red flood lights cast a pink glow as David performs a long series of push-ups.

A senior animal science major, Rzucidio hopes eventually to work on a dairy farm, and he says "I never intend to stop dancing."

His fiancée Poole, an avid dancer, got him interested in modern dance. He had his first lesson two years ago.

His technique suffers from lack of training, but his trim muscular

body helps compensate for his inexperience.

The stage lights are dimmed. Jean Brown, director of the dance theater, calls for rehearsal to begin. The women have a final make-up check.

"Hey David, where are your false eye lashes?" Deborah deMoulpied, a fellow dancer teases.

"You have to have some way to tell that I'm not a girl," Rzucidio says a bit embarrassed. If he blushed, his rouge concealed

it.

The female members of the company enjoy having David dance with them.

"He's a great guy," said deMoulpied. "But sometimes I really don't know how he puts up with all us women."

Rzucidio doesn't seem to mind his position.

"I love being the only man in the company," he says. "Why should I want competition?"



Jill Sanders and Marc Rzucidio perform the Dream Ballet from Carousel. (Jerry Naples photo)

arts & entertainment



Senior Marc Turner is bound for Disney World in the sunshine state. (Art Illman photo)

Dancing for Disney

By Laura Locke

For many people, Disney World is Mickey Mouse, Space Mountain, and orange juice. But for Michael Turner, a senior theatre major, Disney World is more than just a spring vacation trip on a gondola. Turner's Disney World is work experience as a summer member of the first Disney World All-American Street Theatre Troupe.

The Street Theatre Group is part of the Disney work-experience program, Turner said. For 11 weeks the theatre members,

who are given an apartment and a salary, are required to perform gymnastics and improvisation routines for five hours a day and attend acting, dance, and voice lessons for three hours.

According to Turner, 6,000 people auditioned last year from different spots in the country for only 80 openings in the All American Band, All American Singers and Dancers, and the Street Theatre Group.

Out of the 10 who applied from UNH, three will be working at either Disneyland or Disney

World, and two are alternates.

Turner first auditioned for a role in the Disney Land/Disney World summer stock in January, 1977, on recommendation of a friend.

"I went down to New York University, the closest audition, with four other UNH students," Turner said. "I was scared to death, but it was fun. The Disney people made it (the audition) a really fun thing to do."

Turner said that the Disney audition consisted of a dance routine choreographed by one of the Disney directors, and a song chosen by the applicant. He sang "Magic To Do" from the musical Pippin and "flubbed the dance section" which was set to one of the songs from Mary Poppins.

"I was shocked when I got a medical form which told me that I was under consideration," Turner said. "Two months later I received a letter explaining that I was a top choice alternate. If someone couldn't go down, I would have been the one to take their place."

When the Disneyland/World auditions rolled around in January, Turner wasn't sure whether or not he would try out for a part in the Disney All American Singers and Dancers.

"I wanted to work at some type of theatre," he explained, "and I decided that in the long run, it (the Disney work-experience program) would be worth it."

Turner left for the audition at Fordham University in New York City at 3:00 a.m. "I went down with six people in a Toyota Corolla," Turner laughed. "It was painful at times."

Two hundred people auditioned that day. As Turner waited for his name to be called, he sat on deck "shaking" because he was "positive that he would not make it" from lack of energy. "In the last 36 hours I had had two hours of sleep and I hadn't eaten at all," he said.

Turner sang "If I Had a Million Dollars" from the show *The Me Nobody Knows*. "I thought I did a horrible job," Turner said of his singing, "and the dance—I nearly fell on my face."

Obviously, Turner didn't perform as badly as he had anticipated. Immediately after his audition, the choreographer asked him back for a special audition for the All American Street Theatre group. "The job isn't completely defined yet," Turner explained, "but basically the group will perform gymnastics and improvisation routines around the park."

Six of the 200 people who auditioned were asked to try out for the street theatre group. Of the six, three were told that they were under consideration for the group and that they would hear the final decision between March 10 and 15.

Turner's call came unexpectedly, he said. "On March 8, 1978 I still hadn't received any calls from the Disneyland people," he said. Thirty minutes later while he was talking on another phone in his dorm, Turner received a call from California.

Although Turner has never taken any formal dance lessons, he has danced since ninth grade, learning most of his steps by

watching other people. He has won dance contests in his Williamson Hall dorm for the last two years and at the Cracker-barrel Lounge in Portsmouth. He danced with the UNH Dance Company his sophomore year.

As a theatre major, Turner has acted in several University productions including, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, *Lifesavings-A Musical Review*, and *The Matchmaker*.

He has also acted in summer stock in both Caravan '76 and the Durham Summer Theatre, for which he was the company productions stage manager.

Presently he is involved with *Matchmaker*, his senior project, and a show for the Hotel Administration group at the New England Center.

After he graduates next December, Turner hopes to enter a professional graduate or acting school. "I want to make it to Broadway and I need professional acting experience," he explained.

Although his immediate interest is acting, Turner said that his goal is directing.

But for now, Turner is getting ready for a trip to Florida to become one of the first Disney World Street Theatre members. "It's an honor to be in the first group," he said. "It's an honor to make the Disney World thing at all." Walt couldn't have said it better.

Calendar

Friday, March 31

The Second Annual Three Stooges Festival - five hours of the Stooges with 12 shorts, a feature film with Curly, and 2 Warner Brothers cartoons. Congreve North Lounge. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7 p.m. each night. Admission \$1. B.Y.O.B. April Fools All-Nighter - UNH ID's required. \$1 entrance fee. Co-Recreational sports, cartoons, and more. For information, call 2-2031. MUB Pub - Epitaph, Rock. 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

The Second Annual Three Stooges Festival - see Friday for details. MUB Pub - Epitaph, Rock. 8-12 p.m. Benefit Concert - Beatles reunite to play Seabrook benefit.

Sunday, April 2

The Second Annual Three Stooges Festival - see Friday for details. WUNH 91.3 FM - Issues and Answers with Marc Strauss. New Hampshire State Issues discussed with Council Members Jim Burchell (Rochester-D) and Steve Dunfey (Hampton). 12 noon to 3 p.m. Theater by the Sea - Do'a. Original compositions reflecting classical, jazz, folk, and other influences. Instruments from around the world. 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2.50.

The Singing Policemen

The Bermuda Police Choir will perform in concert in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m. The Choir, which is recognized as the national choral group of Bermuda, sings calypso and Caribbean music, spirituals, hymns, sea songs, and Broadway tunes.

The 27-man group, formed in 1962 under the direction of Cecil Smith, has had the distinction of performing on numerous occasions at Bermuda's Government House for heads of state, including Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. The tour this spring marks the choir's third trip to the United States.

The Office of Student Activities is coordinating the concert at the University and cordially invites those people attending to greet members of the choir at a reception in the East-West Lounge following the performance.

Concert tickets for senior citizens and UNH faculty, staff, and students are \$1 each in advance of the performance. Tickets for the general public and all tickets at the door are \$2. The Memorial Union Ticket Office is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Telephone 862-2290.

Glenn Wallace

They only come out at night



My female assistant and I finished our last cups of coffee at Young's on Main Street. It was Friday, 2 a.m. We were about to begin an expedition to observe the habits of a variety of nocturnal animal called the Human Night Owl.

According to our map, there were two places about ten minutes from Durham where these creatures are known to roost after the local bars close down. Dunkin Donuts and Weeks. Both are open all night in the thriving metropolis of Dover.

We arrived at Dunkin Donuts on Central Avenue, just past the main part of town. Several specimens were already seated and served.

There was a truck driver with a stack of jelly donuts in front of him. From his shady looks the drunk sitting next to the trucker looked as if he could have been either a hit man or a used car salesman. There was also a teenaged couple. We sat down and ordered.

The selection of donuts was vastly depleted. My assistant ordered a chocolate frosted. I passed.

Meanwhile there was moderate Night Owl activity. The drunk, who had been talking to himself and the seat next to him, bought the empty chair a regular coffee and raspberry donut. The young couple ordered a Bavarian, then each bit an end and they ate until their lips met in a creme-filled kiss. The stack of jelly donuts in front of the truck driver was nearly gone.

A blue and white squad car pulled up and one of Dover's finest came in for a quick coffee and custard donut.

After he left, a battered Volkswagen billowing smoke pulled in. Out fell four guys, stoned out of their minds. Like the fog in London, a cloud of marijuana smoke hovered around them as they attempted to, in their own language "munch."

"Oh, wow, I forgot what I wanted," the first giggled.

"Do you have any artichoke-vanilla donuts?" the second asked.

The third stared vacantly at the menu on the wall and the fourth asked, "Where are we?"

My assistant nudged me. It was getting late and we didn't want to miss any Night Owls at Weeks.

Weeks Ice Cream restaurant, just up the road at the Somersworth circle, was a bit more crowded. We encountered flocks of Night Owls there.

At a table, sat a bunch of high school kids, very drunk, laughing loudly and punching each other. They were eating sundaes. Then we came upon the truck driver who had been at Dunkin Donuts, he was eating two Weeksy Burgers. Then suddenly, there stood a Neanderthal man.

He was about six foot eight, two hundred eighty pounds, leather jacketed, glaring about with eyes set deep in his low brow, I reached into my shirt for my St. Christopher medal to ward him off but my assistant stopped me. She had gotten a look at his teeth. Her anthropology background told her he wasn't a carnivore. We were safe.

He had a friend with him who was trying to calm him. I don't know who drove but it couldn't have been the big guy. He probably hadn't discovered the secret of the wheel yet. Most likely, the fires in the grills had attracted him to Weeks.

We sat down next to two girls, one of whom turned out to be Neanderthal's woman. She was quite large. So large that if she and the Queen Mary collided I wouldn't put my money on the Queen.

We learned, by eavesdropping shrewdly, that we were witnessing a lover's quarrel between Neanderthal and his woman. She was upset, and to calm herself she was working on her fourth Mt. Washington sundae. At the rate she was going the rest of the White Mountains were in danger as well.

This time my assistant refrained while I had a butter-scotch sundae. Around us, the flock grew. We saw many Night Owls up from the south, where Durham and the university lie. Most seemed to be migrating from some late party off campus. A few had the bleary-eyed look of a night spent in the dorm lounge in front of the television, watching *Saturday Night Live* and *Don Kirshner's Rock Concert*.

A while later, the first traces of dawn appeared in the east. It was time to return to Durham.

And, ah yes, love conquered all. Neanderthal grabbed his woman by the hair and dragged her out the door and off toward his cave, which, judging by his direction, was somewhere east of Barrington.



Before his performance, Mr. Fingers transformed the MUB bakestand into a magic show. (Matt Vita photo)

His fingers never left his hand

By Dana Benson

Wednesday night's performance by Magician Mr. Fingers began as a display of card tricks and evolved into a demonstration of controversial parapsychological phenomena.

The high point of the show came when Mr. Fingers, a short, silver-bearded, man dressed in a multi-colored sports jacket, rolled up his right sleeve and plunged a six inch women's hat pin through his arm and out the other side. He then inserted another long needle bearing a piece of twine through the wound. With a flourish he yanked the cord from both ends, ripping a bloody five inch gash across his inner forearm.

The audience in the half-filled Strafford Room of the MUB gasped in horror. The Magician calmly wiped the blood away and applied a mental technique he claimed to have learned from a Pacific Indian Tribe to heal the wound.

Earlier he had convincingly displayed his body control by halting the flow of blood to one of his palms. He had also stopped his heartbeat for randomly chosen members of the audience.

Mr. Fingers actually appeared to control the bleeding. After a few minutes his forearm had healed. Only a thin white line remained where there had been a severe wound in his flesh. At the end of the program, which featured some rationally explainable mind reading and predictions, he repeated this healing feat.

Surrounded by a group of students on the stage, Mr. Fingers asked the crowd for a knife. He took a Swiss Army knife, and with a heavy stroke, inflicted a deep cut across the back of his thumb between the nail and the first joint. Brandishing his gushing digit with an almost fanatical enthusiasm before the recoiling crowd, Mr. Fingers whipped out a white handkerchief. He pressed once upon the cut and then stopped the hemorrhaging convincingly.

The Magician asserted that his feat had been verified by scientists.

Not all of Mr. Fingers' feats were as convincing. In one exercise, he ascertained the initials and names of a few members of the audience. It seemed odd that the first two students he should

pick were the members of MUSO who were running the show that night.

A suspicious engineer challenged Mr. Fingers after the show to repeat the experiment and read his thoughts. The entertainer declined, dodging behind a cloud of rhetoric.

While many of the acts could be rationally accounted for, there were some which could not be explained by any stretch of scientific imagination.

The master actor mixed witty jokes and historical descriptions of magic along with his conventional tricks and parapsychological wonders creating an extremely informative and stimulating program.

For an hour and a half, Mr. Fingers inspired in the mature collegiate audience the type of awe children exhibit at a circus.

Through the deluge of information which spilled forth from him on auras, ESP, and mind control, one theme emerged clearly. "You've got to believe, believe in yourself and everything you do!"

Go savor Lunch at the Dump

By Brian Fraley

"I just realized that my foot had been tapping for the last half hour," said Sue Brankins, a Bluegrass buff.

Lunch at the Dump is Jazz, Texas Swing, Bluegrass, Irish Traditionals, and a hole in your sneaker. It's a string band of many strings and a lot of band.

They played at the Stone Church in Newmarket Tuesday and Wednesday this week with their fingers in high spirits.

Chris Pimentel plays his upright bass at the back of the stage. He says that in the years he's played with the Dump he's gone through quite a few pairs of sneakers and intends to try a pair of clogs next.

Pete Leavenworth; banjo, pedal-steel guitar, dobro, vocals, tenor guitar, a beard, articulate hands and Hush Puppies. He's been known to drool out of the corner of his mouth while playing the steel guitar, but he's been caught doing worse.

Matt Leavenworth is Pete's brother. Vocals, acoustic guitar, fiddle, and a hot mandolin.

Stan Chew. He's the type of guy that would take a nice name like Chieoux and change it to Chew. He stands in center stage, blending vocals with Matt, playing mandolin, or acoustic guitar.

Tie these guys all up with a dozen microphones and enough electric wires to get the sound to the speakers and things start sounding quite well, by golly.

Very tight.

Quadrueing flatpicking strings of wonder.

They know their music. Unfortunately, the audience often doesn't care to hear their songs. Alcohol tends to make people unresponsive to anything but the repetitive rhythm of the instruments.

The Dump offers much more, though. The crispness of a mandolin string can sound like crystal perfection in the right hands. Add to that the sound of a finely tuned acoustic guitar, a mellow upright bass and a steel guitar, and you

can sit right down and have Lunch at the Dump.

The Dump's manager, Rick Williams, says their first album will be in the workings some time next month, and plans are set to tour New England as soon as it comes out. After that, they are looking ahead to the south, to visit some of the places where their music originated.

"Fusion Bluegrass," a blend of bluegrass songs filled the air as Chew picked at his 1954 Martin guitar. The Dump went on to play "Fairwell to Connecticut," an Irish tune that brought all four sets of strings into exquisite synchronization.

Before leaving the stage, Chew said vehemently in paraphrased terms, that Disco is the lowest form of music in existence.



Five trustees visit University classes, facilities

TRUSTEES
continued from page 1

The Foster's attended Political Science Professor Robert Craig's class at which Sen. Thomas McIntyre spoke. They also went to an English literature class, visited Kingsbury Hall, and stopped in on Jack Thomas's journalism class.

"I thought he (Thomas) was an appealing personality, and he came in very well prepared," said Mrs. Foster.

Robinson went to another jour-

nalism class, this one taught by English Professor Andy Merton. Robinson said he was impressed by the discussion by both the students and Merton.

"What I was really glad to see was all the typewriters that were available in the room," Robinson said.

"I thought it was an excellent day. I thoroughly enjoyed it," said Dorothy O'Neil, who was mainly interested in the courses in home economics.

"My impression of the students

is always the greatest," she said. O'Neil is chairwoman of the Board's student affairs committee and meets with a group of students once a month.

Rock was the only trustee who voiced complaints about what he experienced on Wednesday. On a

tour of Stoke Hall, he noted that the windows were dirty and asked a resident assistant on the second floor about missing tiles in the ceiling, according to his student guide Cindy Natalie.

"He didn't think that it was a good environment to be living

in," Natalie said.

"Stoke Hall was filthy," said Rock afterwards. "Students should have enough pride to wash their windows."

Natalie said Rock remarked that he might write a letter to Mills about the windows.

Answers to Collegiate Crossword

A	M	B	I	P	A	P	A	A	D	O	S
A	L	I	A	S	E	B	A	N	S	E	W
V	I	S	A	S	T	E	N	N	E	S	S
I	C	E	U	S	E	S	A	G	E	I	N
V	E	R	M	E	E	R	O	H	A	R	A
I	R	A	S	L	E	D	T	R	I	P	
A	D	E	N	S	S	E	L	L	S	N	N
N	A	M	E	S	T	A	I	D	M	A	M
E	L	I	T	H	O	L	E	H	A	Z	E
W	I	L	L	I	A	M	S	M	A	T	
E	A	G	L	E	L	A	R	A	I	N	E
M	O	Z	A	R	T	K	I	E	V	B	A
E	X	O	G	E	N	O	U	S	E	L	S
D	E	L	E	O	L	G	A	Y	I	E	L
I	N	A	R	T	E	E	S	S	T	N	S

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To sublet: One bedroom apt in Durham. 5 min. walk to campus. \$225/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Safety Deposit. Available immediately. Call Maureen Every 862-1200, after 4:30 868-5915. 4/4

2 br apt. to sublet. Main st. Newmkt: June thru August w/opt. for fall. Great location: hitching, K-Van, Stone Church. Good size rooms \$230/mo. incl. heat/hot water. Call 659-5475. 4/7

House for rent: Dover. 3BR ranch, unfurnished all appliances. \$225 Mo. & utilities, no pets. 742-4835 after 6:00 p.m. 4/7

Darling apartment in Newmarket nicely furnished - 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room & kitchen. May 10-Sept. 2 min. walk from Kari-Van stop. Rent is reasonable. Call for information - 659-2836. 4/7

SUMMER SUBLET: In Durham, furnished apt. 211-212, both for 190/month includes all utilities. Rent negotiable. Call 868-5881, ask for Carl in 206. 4/11

Durham, Webster Hse. Apt. for two, available to sublet May 14-Sept. 1. Includes w/w carpet, heat and hot water, kitchen-livingroom, bedroom, furnishings available, private entrance and porch. Quiet loc., 1 min. to UNH. \$240/mo. Call 868-2451. 4/11

APT FOR RENT: Olde Madbury apts. Dover. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished. Would like to sublet over the summer and then have the lease taken over for the next academic year. Call 749-2539. 4/11

Summer Sublet - June-Aug. corner Madbury and Garrison Aves. 5 min. walk to T-Hall. Bdrm, liv/kitchen, bath, porch, yard, parking. Call 868-5729. 4/4

Sublet May 14 - Sept. 1. Furnished apt. in Durham. 5 min walk to campus, large living room & bedroom, bath and kitchen. Call Diana or Marion. 868-5009. 4/14

Summer Sublet: Option for fall spacious sunny Apt. in Newmarket. Own Room - Semi-furnished. Reasonable Rent - Call 659-5723. 4/11

Apartment in Lee to sublet for summer. On Rte. 4 right off the Lee Traffic Circle. Two bedrooms. \$180/mo. for 2 people. \$227/mo. for 3 people. Call 868-2960 ask for Lisa, Lois, or Joe. 4/18

Summer sublet: Spacious Webster house apartment 2 bedrooms, huge living rm & kitchen, excellent Durham location. Available June-Aug. 4 occupants 75.00 ea. Call Jeff or Kevin 862-1286. 3/31

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Soft or Hard Contact lens fitting available at a sensible fee structure. Contact Dr. Edward Godnig, Optometrist. 431-4088. 4/4

TYPING: Letters, Resumes, Theses. 20 years experience. Call 749-2692. 3/31

Winnie the Pooh Nursery School now accepting registrations for Sept. 1978. School accredited by the State. In operation 13 years. Qualified, experienced staff. Offers traditional, structured program combined with individual attention and Open Concept Education. Contact Mrs. Shorey, Newmarket 659-3320. 4/4

REPAIR WORK: Chairs, Cane, Fibre, Splin. Call 749-2692. 3/31

TYPING: Experienced typists in need of extra money. Will type papers, reports or term papers, quickly and accurately. Only \$6.00 per page. Call Donna or Vicki - Stoke 2-1135. 4/11

Professional Moving and Storage services. Courteous free estimate at your convenience. Call Matt in 320 Huddleston at 2-2289 or 868-9650. Or call Paul Knight in Concord at 225-5422. 4/18

TYPING of theses, resumes, reports, correspondence, on IBM Correcting Electric, choice of style/pitch, by experienced business teacher/secretary. Fast, efficient, reasonable, dependable. Call Diana Schuman University Secretarial Associates, 742-4858. 4/28

It's time to clean up your garden and lawn. Green thumbs at your service. Call Sharon 742-3863, Gay 659-2823. 4/7

GET BETTER GRADES! Let me type your papers this semester. 10 years experience and a degree in English at your service. 50¢/page (75¢/pg for theses). Call Sue. 862-1952. 4/7

help wanted

HELP WANTED - Phone from home to service our customers. Super earnings! Choose your own hours. 742-2022. 4/14

Photographer wanted to do wedding portraits call 436-7350 after 6:00 p.m. 4/11

Permanent full-time position available for mature person to care for 2 1/2 year old in my home in Barrington. Light house-keeping duties. Hours approx. 8 am to 3 pm weekdays. Working conditions pleasant and flexible in terms of vacation, hours, other children, etc. Salary negotiable. References please. Call 664-2207 after 5 pm or write P. W. Trufant, RFD 2, Barrington, N.H. 03825. 3/31

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY. Students. The Biking Expedition seeks counselors to lead teenage bicycle trips this summer in the U.S. and Canada. THE BIKING EXPEDITION, P.O. Box 547, Henniker, N.H. 03242, 603-428-7500. 4/11

WANTED: Student for live in mothers-helper position. Private room, Board or salary to be arranged. On Kari-Van Route. Call Portsmouth 436-5120 for information. 3/31

Trade: Aluminum White water canoe or 16 foot Fulson Arms canoe For a 13 foot Mansfield Canoe. Call David Anderson 310 Hubbard 2-1757. 4/7

Wanted: Babysitter for two and one-half year old in Dover. Need someone for occasional evenings with own transportation. Call 742-0142. 3/31

TEACHERS at all levels Foreign and Domestic Teachers Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660. 3/31

WORK IN JAPAN! Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-322, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531. 4/28

Phone from home to service our customers. Super earnings! Choose your own hours. 742-2022. 3/31

WANTED - WAITRESSES, WAITERS, BARTENDERS, FLOORMEN at the brothers 4, Call 1-389-9671 for appointment. 4/28

Wanted: Temp. Help to paint conduit for new Electrical system on campus. Minimum of 4 hours daily. Experience preferred. Apply: Beck-Com Corp. 2nd floor, service Bldg. or call 868-5941. 4/14

wanted

WANTED to rent for the periods of July 10-21 & July 24-Aug. 4, cabins or apartments for families attending UNH summer sessions Archaeological Research Services UNH Durham 862-2769. 4/14

Two girls looking for apartment for next September. Want reasonable rent, anywhere in UNH area/kari-van route. If you're moving out, call Kathy or Ginny 2-2782. 4/14

HELP! The residents of Jessie Doe Hall, UNH would appreciate any donations of furniture for their floor lounges. Please contact: Francine 868-9802. 4/4

WANTED: Apartment in Portsmouth to rent from middle of May to end of August, for three female UNH students. Preferably downtown area. Call Karen, Rm. 721 868-9896

Collector would like to buy any or all of Bob Dylan's 45 RPM's. Will offer good bucks. Please call Donna 868-5714 after 5 p.m.

Desired: House for responsible UNH summer students. Prefer country setting with garden area for May 15: 3 or 4 bedrooms, within 20 minutes of campus. Call Chris or Baker 749-2979 evening. 3/31

Wanted: Two quiet responsible srs. need a small house or 2 bdrm apt. in Durham area. (Around \$300) Can pick up rent in June or next fall. Please call 659-2356 or 778-7228 ask for Rich. Before 10 p.m. 4/11

3 Female UNH graduates seek Summer House-Sitting position in Durham/Portsmouth/Shore areas. Please call 659-2612. 3/31

HELP! Apt. Wanted for 3-4 in Durham area for fall semester. Willing to take over lease in summer, if necessary. Call Sophie at 868-9725

roommates

Cheap apt. Roommate needed \$87.50 mo. all included. Kari-van route - central Ave. Dover. Straight male preferred. Call 749-2778 before 12:00 p.m. after 8:00 p.m. 3/31

personals

HEY P.J.W. See you THIS weekend. Haven't seen you in a while. Happy April home of 1's. Brat 3/31

ARIBA. "Pops." How do you feel? Those ole bones will really start aching now! Even though Sat. Night Fever might set in, guess you'll just have to quit your John Travolta Act and restrain yourself to the rocking chair. Happy 23rd B-day, you April fool. Hope it's the best!!! Luv, "Mamma" that really deserves a corn pipe!

To the Virginia bound Sigma Nu pledges, bring a little Iota Sigma spirit to V.M.I. and have a great time. The brothers of Sigma Nu. 3/31

It's Spring again and I'm back for more - Wales, Tales, Scorpio's, Packer's Falls and mostly you, C.K. Young Drive, ought be there. Lumina's back! 3/31

Celebrate National Library Week (April 2-10). Take a librarian out for a drink. 4/7

To the cast & crew of Casablanca. The curtain is almost up to play it again. The show is here and the standing O awaits the finale. Let's do it!!! Managerial staff. 3/31

To the person who found my keys and turned them in to the Residential Office yesterday - thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you...

Happy Birthday J.D.J.B. Your B.S. is being printed. It's cum laude. Love From the Lolly Friend 4/4

Ami (Chi-O) - Happy 21st mom, and be sure to Rendez-vous! 3/31

Dorothea - Happy 19th to one American Fox from another! Hope you meet a crazy kinda guy. 3/31

RANDALL, CHICKS - LORI, LINDA, CAROLE & SUE I say hey - I'm talking about getting psyched for the big move off campus next year. Watch out gerbil tails - here comes Lori. No smoking. Bernard and it's tough shit about the disco. Carole & Sue, Tappa keg or 2 Rob 3/31

ATTENTION all gay students, faculty and staff - Friday, April 14 is Nation Gay Blue Jeans Day - Wear your denim and show your pride. 4/14

I.S. Are you smiling? My horoscope said I was going to meet a tall dark and handsome guy - I love you dearly. Your Naked Cherub 3/31

Happy birthday to a slender, mature, worldly, and buxom Bimba - from a thoughtless, quiet and even more buxom Delalabon 3/31

Little Buns - Thanks for your patience all week. I won't always be this way. Meet me for the Remite. I love you dearly. Your Naked Cherub 3/31

Jewish Students Organization meeting on Monday, April 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Mini Dorm No. 5. All Students welcome. 3/31

Take what you need to make Each Day sweet, but then just like the grains of wheat when it's over, you got to throw it to the fans of the windmill. Send it. MD-Z. 4/7

National Gay Blue Jeans Day - April 14. All those supportive of gay issues will wear blue jeans on this day. DISCO - April 11. MUB PUB, sponsored by Concerned Gays. 4/18

... And we kissed. As though nothing could fall. We could steal time, just for one day. We can be HEROES for ever and ever. What'd you say...? I Love You T - XOX Proh 3/31

N.L. Remember those froggy nites at SLD? There are plenty more coming! I'll always love you. Happy 2nd and more ahead. Tim was right all along. Love Forever. T.B.

Jewish Students Organization meeting on Monday, April 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Mini Dorm No. 5. All Students Welcome. 3/31

Attention All People who still haven't paid their money from the danceathon Tues 4/4 is the last day for any prizes. After that all money should be sent to the Kidney Foundation Concord N.H. 4/4

TOOTHLESS - Happy 22nd. I never thought that you'd make it. But I'm sorry you did. Don't forget the fitting around the dorm and D.C. Hope to be able to have a few with you. The ex. Pres. 4/4

Hey Stubby, a toupee, false teeth and contacts is not my idea of utopia. Big bums are! Come on into my room and we'll blast some tunes. A spaghetti lover. 3/31

"Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13 cent stamp to SKOKO, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025" 4/4

To the girls on the 7th floor: The Stoke Masons are competing in a crucial tournament on Sunday afternoon. We need your support. Come to the gym on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. and cheer us on. 3/31

EUROPE-Less than 1/2 Economy Fare Guaranteed Reservations. Call toll free 800-325-4867 or see your travel agent UniTravel Charters. 4/28

To our blessed Business Manager - Chris. May your life be fulfilled with memories of the New Hampshire on your 22nd birthday and forever. 3/31

da eht ni ereh s'ti-eulc ruoy dnuof ev'uoy dal niatrec a yb del eb ot ksat a evah won ew
evird tsum lla uoy llam eht ot tuo
evila emoc tsum uoy elddim eht otni dna
erit erad t'nod-gnos a ni rhoic keerg eht
dael tsum eppor rM
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comics

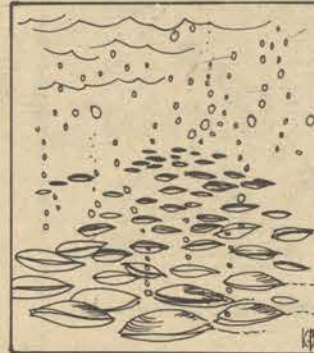
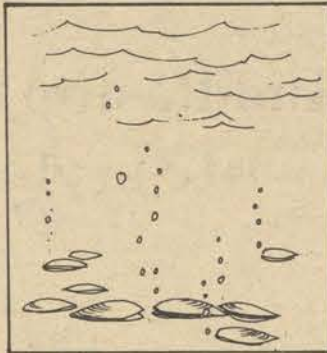
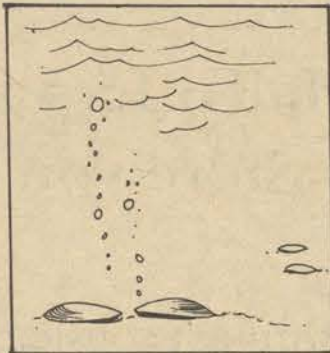
On Campus

by Bob Finegold

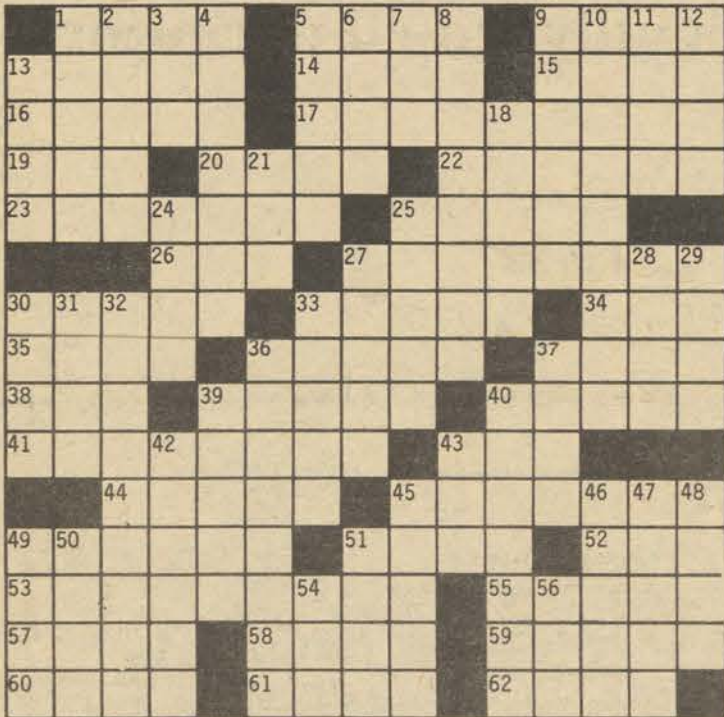


Underlings

by K. Brown



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1975 Collegiate CW75-19

- ACROSS
- 1 Prefix: around
 - 5 "___'s Delicate Condition"
 - 9 Fussies
 - 13 Otherwise known as
 - 14 Abba ___
 - 15 Patched
 - 16 Passport endorsements
 - 17 With 41-across, author of "Night of the Iguana"
 - 19 Break the ___
 - 20 Takes advantage of
 - 22 Mellowing
 - 23 Painter of "Young Woman with a Water Jug"
 - 25 Maureen ___
 - 26 George's brother
 - 27 Winter joy ride (2 wds.)
 - 30 ___ neighbor is Yemen
 - 33 Does business
 - 34 Navigator's direction
 - 35 "___ That Tune"
 - 36 Sober
 - 37 Lucille Ball role
 - 38 Mr. Wallach
 - 39 Rowboat pin
 - 40 Shirley Booth role
 - 41 See 17-across
 - 43 Welcome ___
 - 44 Golfing feat
 - 45 Famous Day
 - 49 Composer of "The Marriage of Figaro"
 - 51 Ukraine's capital
 - 52 ___ rum
 - 53 Derived externally
 - 55 Famous cow
 - 57 Efface
 - 58 Gymnast Korbut
 - 59 Street sign
 - 60 Old Irish garment.
 - 61 Golfing necessities
 - 62 Is peccant
- DOWN
- 1 "___'s Restaurant"
 - 2 Silas Marner, for one
 - 3 Pasture sound
 - 4 Those who give out
 - 5 Prokofiev character
 - 6 Fortas and Beame
 - 7 God of fertility
 - 8 Famous Ziegfeld girl (2 wds.)
 - 9 Maintain
 - 10 Lucy's ex (2 wds.)
 - 11 TV attorney, ___ Marshall
 - 12 Cut: Scot
 - 13 Tel ___
 - 18 "My goodness!"
 - 21 "By the ___"
 - 24 "That Old Gang of ___"
 - 25 Stan's partner
 - 27 Closes tightly
 - 28 "I didn't know I had it ___"
 - 29 Diana Rigg role, Emma ___
 - 30 Afresh
 - 31 Spanish surrealist painter
 - 32 Paul Muni role (2 wds.)
 - 33 Prefix: mouth
 - 36 "Thou ___ steal"
 - 37 ___ Hari
 - 39 Relative of the cat: Fr.
 - 40 ___ Bristol Cream
 - 42 Camp surrounded by wagons
 - 43 Actress Murray
 - 45 Cabell's Dame and Leonardo's Mona
 - 46 Author of "Hedda Gabler"
 - 47 Tough as ___
 - 48 One-___ Jack
 - 49 Prefix: middle
 - 50 Beasts of burden
 - 51 Japanese nobleman
 - 54 Mr. Olsen
 - 56 Roman 52

Answers, page 13

Students study glaciers

GLACIER continued from page 2

cessible outlet glaciers from the Columbian ice fields there—the Athabasca, Saskatchewan, Dome Glacier, and a small unnamed one. These are probably the closest active glaciers to Durham besides those in Greenland. Also, there's an immense amount of literature concerning the Athabasca. We can become intimate with the glacier before we get there."

Graduate student Burdick said the group's primary objective is to "try to determine the mass balance parameters of the glacier vicinity. This has never been done on the Athabasca before, so UNH will hopefully be making a big contribution by doing this. We want to find the total accumulation and ablation (run-off) which takes place in one year.

"Glaciers are like a thermometer with climatic changes. We want to reconstruct the fluctuations of the glacier for the last 100 years. We can set up a glacier size history and from this infer what the mass balance and climate have been through time."

Hassinger said the students will receive four credits for their independent study. "This semester we're doing research and writing up proposals. We'll get two credits for this, then two credits in the fall when we write up the results."

Hassinger said the ice field is 110 square miles, or 285 square kilometers. "The average temperature there is -2 degrees Celsius. Unfortunately we'll be carrying out our studies during the regions wettest month."

Burdick said the group had originally wanted to go to Greenland. "We got Senator John Durkin to talk to the Air Force for us, to see if we could get transported by them, but the Air Force decided not to flit civilians around Greenland."

Senior Pam Brown said, "We weren't worried when the Greenland idea was dropped. We simply looked to other regions for our study. The group's enthusiasm and Professor Mayewski's support made us feel we'd eventually find some area in which we could carry out our research."

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"STRAIGHT TIME" R

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4:25
7:25
9:45

the GOODBYE GIRL
2:00 Nominated for 5 Academy Awards
4:15

"A Rattling Good Piece of Entertainment."

1:50
4:15
7:00
9:30

The Boston Globe THE FURY
R

COMA
1:45 4:15 7:00 9:20



CINE 1.2.3.4
NEWINGTON MALL 431-4200

BUSTED FOR MARIJUANA...WHAT'S THE LAW?

Possession of marijuana in an amount under one pound is classified as a misdemeanor which means that the maximum fine is \$1,000 and the maximum imprisonment is one year in jail. Possession generally described as exercising dominion and control over the marijuana such as by having the marijuana on your person, in your car or within your reach in your room. The usual fine for possession of marijuana under one pound is from \$50 to \$200. The amount of the fine may vary in different courts and under different circumstances.

Possession of marijuana, second offense, is defined as a Class B felony which provides for a maximum jail term of seven years and a maximum fine of \$2,000. The usual fine for possession of a controlled drug, second offense, is approximately \$500. The amount of the fine and the imprisonment, if any, varies from court to court depending on the circumstances on each case.

A person convicted of possession of marijuana, first offense, of a quantity of one pound or more is guilty of a Class B felony. The usual fine for possession in excess of one pound generally depends on the quantity of marijuana seized at the time of arrest.

An additional crime under New Hampshire law is the crime known as being knowingly present where a controlled drug, such as marijuana, is kept. Under the terms of this law a person may be guilty of a misdemeanor if he is in a room or vehicle or place where he knows a controlled drug is kept. It is not necessary that the police prove that the person was in possession of the controlled drug for one to be guilty of this offense. The usual fine for a person knowingly in the presence of a controlled drug is approximately \$25 to \$100.

In addition to the above offenses any person possessing marijuana in a vehicle may be guilty of a misdemeanor and also lose his license or right to operate in New Hampshire for a period of a minimum of sixty days and a maximum of two years.

All University police are deputized police officers for the Town of Durham and you should expect that if you are arrested and convicted by the University police that the above fines and sentences will be applicable to your case.

All drug charges are considered serious by the courts and it is suggested that professional legal assistance be obtained so that you may be fully advised of your rights.

Any questions? Contact:

Student Lawyers
70 Main Street
Durham, NH
868-5820

Sponsored by the Legal Services Committee

SUMMER POSITIONS

Summer Camp for boys seeks College students with dedication for its 8 week dorm counselor/instructor positions. Openings are for those with skills in swimming (WSI preferred), riflery, axemanship, tennis, nature conservation and photography. Board room and Laundry provided, with salary range from \$550 to \$850. For application write: Director, Mowgli School of the Open, East Hebron, N.H. 03232.

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cat stats

Men's lacrosse

Date	Opponent	Time
Mar. 29	at Hofstra	3:00
Apr. 7	MIDDLEBURY	3:00
	9 at Boston College	2:00
	12 at Connecticut	3:00
	15 at Bowdoin	2:00
	19 at Tufts	3:00
	22 BROWN	2:00
	26 HARVARD	3:00
	29 MASS.	3:00
May 2	DARTMOUTH	2:00
	6 ALUMNI	

Coach: Art Young

Men's track

Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 8	at MIT & Bates	12:30
	12 Holy Cross & URI @ Rhode Island	2:00
	15 at Maine	1:00
	21&22 Boston Col. Relays	
	25 at Springfield	2:00
	29 Penn Relays @ Phila.	
May 6	Yankee Conf. @ Rhode Island	
	13&14 New England's @ UMass.	
	19&20 ICAAAA @ Phila.	

Coach: John Copeland

Spring athletic schedules

Baseball

Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 6	SPG'FLD. (DH)	1:00
	8 R.I. (DH)	1:00
	9 BOST. COL. (DH)	1:00
	11 at Providence (DH)	1:00
	13 NOR'EAST. (DH)	1:00
	15 at Mass. (DH)	1:00
	18 at Colby	3:00
	20 at Keene State (DH)	1:00
	22 at Connecticut (DH)	1:00
	24 DARTMTH. (DH)	1:00
	26 MAINE (DH)	1:00
	29 at Holy Cross (DH)	1:00
May 1	at Plymth. St. (DH)	1:00

Head Coach: Ted Conner
Assistant Coaches: Paul Berton
Tom White

Women's track

Date	Opponent	Time
Apr. 3	U-Massachusetts	3:00
	8 Brandeis	1:00
	14 Bowdoin	1:00
	19 Bridgewater	4:00
	22 HARVARD & KEENE	1:00
	25 Springfield	2:00
May 5-6	EAIW Regionals, Slippery Rock State College, PA	
24-27	AIW Nationals, University of Tennessee, Knoxville	

Coach: Jean Roberts

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OTHERS AT 6:50
DAVID NIVEN

OLD DRACULA
PLUS ALL EVES 8:30
RICHARD PRYOR
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Annual Meeting of the MUB PUB

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

will be held Thursday, April 6th
at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Room
of the Memorial Union Building

--- General Elections ---
for all Board of Director
positions will be held.

Other business will be transacted
as necessary. All students are
encouraged to participate.

Four students will be elected
and one faculty/staff member
at the time of the meeting.

All students are encouraged
to attend this important meeting
to cast a vote for the
membership of the
PUB Board.

PREREGISTRATION

SEMESTER I PREREGISTRATION

April 10 - April 19

Time and Room Schedules, pre-registration
forms and catalogues are available beginning
Monday, April 3 at the Registrar's Office,
Room 8, Thompson Hall.

Undergraduates should remember that
students are not permitted to preregister
for more than 18 credits.

Edge Hofstra, 11-10

Laxmen win 'biggest ever'

By Gerry Miles

The Wildcats staged what coach Art Young called, "the biggest win in the history of UNH lacrosse" Wednesday afternoon in Long Island, defeating perennial powerhouse Hofstra, 11-10.

Considering it was only the fifth time the lacrosse team has stepped on a field for any type of game this season, the UNH victory stands out. Inclement weather has forced cancellation of practices and scrimmages, leaving the stickmen to seek refuge in the Field House. Snively Arena or on those rare days when it didn't rain, in the commuter parking lot across from the Field House.

"It was a big win," said UNH coach Art Young. "We've only had five days on the field. It was a tremendous team effort."

The mainstay for the Wildcats was sophomore goalie Linus Sheehan. "Quite frankly, Linus's play was outrageous," said an elated Young. "The Hofstra coach said Linus was one of the best goalies he's seen."

Sheehan came up with 19 saves but suffered a charlie horse as well. "It's nothing serious," said Sheehan, "I'll be ready for Middlebury."

Sheehan credited the win to a total team effort. "We really pulled together down there. We never gave up when we got behind." He added, "They (Hofstra) went to pieces when they were down late in the game."

Nine people figured in the scoring for the UNH stickmen, among them Jay Leech, who had three goals and two assists, Mike

VanVleck, with three goals and two assists and John Bryan, with two goals and one assist. John Fay and Brian Noyes chipped in with a goal and four assists.

The Wildcats scored first to take a 1-0 lead, but Hofstra netted three unanswered goals to lead 3-1 after the first quarter.

The Wildcats applied some second period pressure, but Hofstra kept a two-goal advantage, 6-4 at the half.

"Hofstra took the game cautiously at the start," said Young. "Once they saw what we had, they came on hard in the third period but we still outscored them, 4-1." The Wildcats led, 8-7 at the end of three quarters.

Hofstra cut an 11-8 UNH lead quickly in the final period, scoring a goal with two minutes left and scoring again with 45 seconds left. But the Cats were

able to hold off all further threats.

"The defense (Billy Irving, Captain Paul Miller, and Bruce McGuire) played exceptionally," said Young. "They blocked shots, picked up loose balls and blocked a lot of shots."

The Cats hung tough while shorthanded as Hofstra could only score on two of their eight power-play advantages.

"Conditioning played a big part in the win," said Young. "They play a much more physical game, but we were quicker."

Because of the last minute scheduling, the team had to raise its own funds to pay for room and board while at a motel by selling bumper stickers.

The lacrosse team will open up its home season by hosting Middlebury next Friday on the upper lacrosse field.

Coady honored

UNH sophomore defenseman Sean Coady was awarded the Joe Tomasillo Award for The Unsung Hero at the New England Hockey Writers Banquet Wednesday night in Cambridge.

Junior forward Ralph Cox was named a first-team New England All-Star and senior center Jon Fontas, captain of the 1977-78 Wildcat hockey team, was named to the second team.

Boston University, which became the new national champion with a 5-3 victory over Boston College last weekend, took four awards, including N.E. Hockey Coach of the Year (Jack Parker) Most Valuable Player in the NCAA tournament (Jackie O'Callahan), Rookie of the Year (Mark Fidler) and best defensive forward (Marc Hetnik).

BC junior Joe Mullen was the Most Valuable Player and also won the President's Plaque as outstanding forward.



UNH gymnast Edie Sutton works out in Lundholm Gymnasium earlier this week in preparation for the AIAW nationals, which are being held today and tomorrow in Seattle, Washington. (Jack Edwards photo)

Trackwomen set to open inaugural year

By Timothy Rogers

The UNH women's track team will open its first spring outdoor season ever this Monday at UMass at 3:00. The winter indoor track team is coming off an excellent 9-4 season, with losses only to UMaine-Orono, Harvard, Tufts and UMass.

Coach Jean Roberts was very pleased with the team's solid improvement as the indoor season progressed. "There wasn't a meet that went by where there wasn't improvement," she said. "We just kept updating the record book. It's one thing to improve in one or two events, but this past indoor season three, four and five events were being improved upon."

Hildy Feuerbach, the team's leading sprint specialist and holder of the school records in the 50, 60 and 220 yard dashes, and Mary Ellen Letvinchuk, record holder in the 50 and 60 yard hurdles, head Roberts's list of most improved athletes this season. "Between them they lost

only once all season, and the loss was in the first meet of the season," said Roberts.

Though the flu and shin splints slowed the team toward the end of the indoor season, Roberts said the team will enter Monday's contest free of serious injuries.

What about the prospects for the upcoming season? "Well, it's hard to say," replied Roberts. "The size of our team has doubled for the outdoor season—we've picked up several sprinters, for instance. But some of these girls have been out of competition for awhile, and some haven't competed since high school. We do have a real good group of middle distance runners, but people are untested," Roberts says.

Asked to speculate on whether any of the women have the potential to qualify for the EIAW regionals at Slippery Rock, Pa. in May, Coach Roberts broke into a big grin. "Let's say I have a goal for some." Who? "Well, I don't want to put any pressure on anybody," she said.



You may not hear all that much about student trainer Jim "Doc" Murdock, but coaches and players alike will tell you that he is an indispensable part of the UNH athletic program. (Paul Keegan photo)

Jim 'Doc' Murdock -- UNH's trainer for all seasons

"You'll never see headlines that read 'Trainer wins big football game,' but many times, that's just what happens."

--UNH baseball coach
Ted Conner

By Tom Lynch

The trainer is usually the forgotten man on any athletic team. Forgotten, that is, except by the players and coaches. One such person whom the spotlight overlooks is student trainer Jim Murdock.

Dedication is the word to describe Murdock's work according to the people he works with.

"It's unusual nowadays to see someone work solely for the experience," said UNH basketball coach Gerry Friel, "and not for the almighty dollar in return."

Said Conner, "Jimmy has been

our trainer for three years. He's as much a part of the team as anyone."

Murdock, a junior from Keene, is called "Doc" by players, coaches and friends. "To me, that aptly describes him," said Conner. "In my mind, he is a doctor for all the help he gives us."

Spring is generally Doc's busiest season. Last year, one of his typical days looked like this:

After getting up at 4 a.m., he would head to the Field House to get the training room ready for the 6 a.m. football practice (he has to be there one and a half hours before everyone else). Practice would end at eight, he'd go to class until lunch, to baseball practice in the afternoon and to the books after dinner.

The day would end around midnight and then the whole thing starts all over again.

"One of the things that im-

presses me most about Jimmy," said Friel, "is that he puts in hour after hour after hour, both in practice and on the road, with little or no remuneration. You've got to respect his efforts."

This was the first year that Murdock has worked for the basketball team. He has worked football for two. In his spare time, such as it is, he serves as the trainer for the Dover High School football team.

"Three sports are just too much," said Dwight Aultman, the head athletic trainer at UNH and Murdock's mentor. "Jimmy has accepted the responsibility, but he's missing too much in terms of classwork."

"I have no worries about leaving any team completely in Jimmy's hands," Aultman continued. "He's one of the most intelligent, mature young men I've ever worked with in my 22 years

in the field."

The sandy haired, mustachioed Murdock enjoys his work, despite the long hours. "I like training because I'm involved directly with athletes and, to me, that's what sports is all about," he said. "Plus, I get to travel and meet a lot of people."

This fall, Doc became the first junior to receive the Barbara King Newman Memorial Scholarship, which is awarded to promising physical education majors.

An athlete in his own right, Murdock came to UNH as a Physical Education major after playing football, baseball, basketball and wrestling at Keene High School. "After I got here, I declared myself a phys. ed. major, then decided that I wanted to take the Athletic Training option," he said.

Murdock said he wants to go in-

to teaching or coaching on the junior high level upon graduation. He said his background in training should help him if he goes into teaching physical education.

When people speak of Murdock, they are quick to mention his ability in his field. Said Friel, "We were blessed with a minimum number of injuries this year, and you certainly have to credit our trainer in that situation."

"He knows his stuff," added Conner, "and the kids have confidence in him. He stays with them, and he takes good care of them."

Aultman is adding another honor to Doc's list by endorsing him for the national trainer's exam. "Jimmy's going to make a super trainer," Aultman said. He paused, then correcting himself, he said, "No, he already is one."